Good Evening At the rate the Allies are going there won't be enough Germans for

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Allies Drive To Within 23 Miles Of Tunis And Bizerte; Gain On 140-Mile Front

VERDICT BRINGS Littlestown Man Charged In C 2 SETTLEMENTS

An Adams county jury, hearing the of a county board of view this morn- der. A ten-day notice was sent. ing returned a verdict in favor of Stavely collided with a car driven tained by their property from the re-location of the Western Maryland railroad between Guldens and

The jury awarded the Heverlys \$900. The board of view had offered

The verdict came after an hour and ten minutes of deliberation by the jury which retired at 10 o'clock this morning to consider the case. Six residents of the section affected by the re-location of the rail-East Berlin, foreman of the Hever- Cross at the court house. ly jury presented the findings.

Two Settled Quickly ley and of G. Neville and E. Ger-

trude Waters were withdrawn.

rected to bring a verdict of \$2,250 made and shipped 276 articles. amount offered by the board of

The same jury was then sworn in ready to be filled for shipment. again to bring a directed verdict in the appeal of Ellis R. and Z. Blanche Miller, which had been previously presented by Mrs. LeRoy H. Winewithdrawn. The directed verdict was for \$2,500, the amount found by Monroe Dellinger.

the board of view. settled, those of the Weaners and to date. He also announced that Samuel K. Osborne

Two Masters Named

are also awaiting trial.

Attorneys at the court house to- amount of blood necessary will call day admitted they could not recall when an appeal had been taken previously from a county board of view, with some searching their memory back through several dec-

action of Martha Ellen Pepple, Gettysburg, versus Clair F. Pepple.

John P. Butt, Esq., was appointed master in the divorce action of Sarah Carrie Showvaker Fair versus Elvin Eugene Fair.

ley case, included J. C. Biesecker, Orrtanna; Ellsworth P. Bream, Ben- R. 3, this morning at 9:45 o'clock as cepted the committee's invitation to dersville; Melvin L. Breighner, Gard- he prepared to leave for Gettysburg ners; John H. Group, East Berlin; David C. Myers, New Oxford R. 2; Joseph McIntire, Fairfield R. 1; John Staub, New Oxford; Lewis Smith, East Berlin; Paul Smith, McSherrystown; Donald C. Walter, Gettys- afternoon. burg R. 2; Harold Wentz, Gettysburg, and Albert S. Wolf, Littles-

Burgess Pfeffer Is

town R. 1.

and post-war developments were She found her husband lying on the local Lions club on "World Betterment."

Pfeffer said that after the war geopolitics will play an ever increasing role in world affairs and forecast that the United States will be called upon to assume leadership in building contractor and had erected with representatives of the Sons of the post-war world with some pro- a number of barns and homes in Veterans, American Legion, United tests expected from Russia and the county. He also did plumbing Spanish War Veterans and Veterans

In the post-war world the United States will become the aviation center of the world and therefore the center of world activities.

President William A. Beales premen in attendance. He announced church and the Men's Bible class of streets in that borough. of Lions International, will be a ried in 1911. speaker. A local delegation expects to attend the dinner meeting.

Charged In Crash

John M. Stavely, Littlestown R. 2, IN R. R. CASES red light following a collision at the intersection of Baltimore and Middle streets about 9:45 p. red Middle streets about 9:45 p. m.,

The charge was laid by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., before first appeal in years from a finding Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny-

Frank R. and Dulcie Heverly, who by Mrs. Lloyd Richardson, Mumwere appealing for damages sus- masburg street, causing about \$300 damage, according to Officer Culp.

Adams county women working unroad had brought appeals against der the direction of the county Red the findings of the viewers. The Cross have turned in a remarkable case of Edgar W. and Margaret J. record of production for the war Weaner was on trial and a jury had effort, according to reports presented been drawn for the appeal of R. C. Monday evening at a meeting of the Mackley when Paul M. Schwartz, executive committee of the Red

Since October the women engaged in making surgical dressings have Immediately, the appeals of Mack- completed 73,200 dressings and packed them.

Since January 1, the women sew-The jury empaneled for the Mack- ing at the production room on East ley case was directed by the court Middle street have made 1,335 garto find in favor of Mackley in the ments which were shipped to war countries.

on the Waters appeal and was di- the Army, Navy and refugees have

Blood Donor Project Reports on the activities were brenner, Miss Oneida Dern and Mrs

Radford Lippy, head of the blood Only two appeals remain to be donor project, reported 311 donors plans are being completed to furnish each soldier and sailor with The Weaner case, for which some a blood plasma kit to be carried with evidence was taken Monday was him so that transfusions may be to be resumed at 1:15 o'clock this made in the field by any other solafternoon. Four actions in trespass dier or sailor. He pointed out that when such plans are completed the

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Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Esq., BUILDER, DIES was appointed master in the divorce

Charles J. Bushman, 60, a well-The jury empaneled for the Mack- known builder and contractor, died suddenly at his home, Gettysburg by Gov. Edward Martin who has acwhere he was under subpoena as a witness in a pending court case. Dr. C. G. Crist, the Adams county

coroner, was conducting an investigation into the cause of death this

He arose in apparently his usual health this morning and went to Arendtsville to start his workmen who are engaged in building a house. He returned to his home to shave and dress before leaving for court. Lions Club Speaker and dress before leaving for court.

Mrs. Bushman heard a noise in the kitchen of their home as she worked Predictions of an Allied victory in the garden and investigated.

mond Hale from Arendtsville. Death occurred before the doctor of the flowers.

Member of St. James

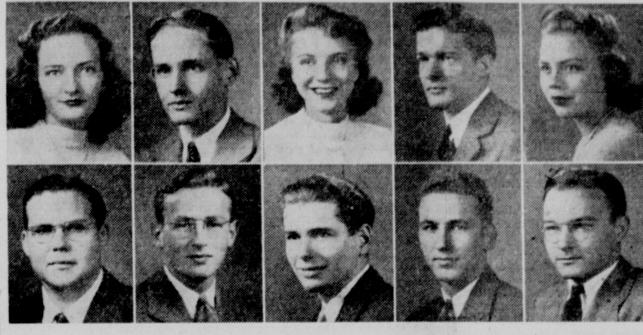
man had worked as a carpenter and Esq., secretary of the committee and painting.

The deceased was a native of Adams county and was a son of the late Samuel F. and Sarah Jane (Lady) Bushman. He resided all sold to Charles A. and Ruth N. Hofe,

of his life in this county. He was Littlestown, a lot at the intersecsided at the meeting with 22 club- a member of St. James Lutheran tion of Princess and East Myrtle a regional meeting in York this eve- the Sunday school. He and the

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11 Countians Graduate From Gettysburg College



Eleven Adams countians graduated from Gettysburg college Monday morning in the second war-time commencement exercises at the local institution during the Second World War. Those in the group are: Top row, left to right: Miss Adelaide G. Barr. Thomas N. Bulleit, Miss Jane Quintanilla, William C. Everhart and Miss Helen Saby. Bottom row, left to right: Samuel M. Daley, G. Thomas Miller, Frederick G. Gotwald, W. Wallace Kane and Eugene W. Sheely. At the lower right is William

Lady Dixon Will Present Air Corps Certificates Saturday

sum of \$1,825, the amount the view- sufferers in England and other the 55th College Training Detach- completed the initial course of aca-As soon as that was out of the | Since January 1, women knitting a "Certificate of Achievement" from here. Presentation of the "Certifiway, the same jury was sworn in sweaters, caps and other articles for Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian cates" will be made by Lady Dixon Minister to the United States, Sir immediately after she delivers the in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Waters, the A total of 445 kit bags have been Owen Dixon, at "Americanism Day" completed for the soldiers being exercises on Memorial Field at Getsent overseas and 166 others are tysburg college Saturday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock. The "Certificate of Achievement"

AIR CORPS UNIT TO MARCH HERE

manding officer of the 55th College national anthem. Training Detachment, United States Air Corps, this afternoon accepted an invitation from the local Memorial Day committee to have the college unit march in the Memorial Day parade here on May 31.

The invitation was extended by LeRoy H. Winebrenner, chief marshal for the parade, and W. Preston Hull, member of the general comnittee, at the direction of the committee which was in session Monday evening.

The committee set 2:30 o'clock as parade time, subject to confirmation be the principal speaker.

Burgess to Preside

Governor Martin also will be invited to bring a mounted unit of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, successor to the National Guard, here as his personal escort.

Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer, a member of the Sons of Veterans and the American Legion, will be invited to serve as the presiding officer at the exercises at the rostrum.

The Blue and Gray and the Gettysburg high school bands will be invited to participate in the parade and the exercises at the cemetery and arrangements will be made to conduct the usual ritual ceremonies made by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer in floor. She administered first aid by the Sons of Veterans and the a talk Monday evening before the and called neighbors and Dr. Ray- American Legion near the Collis monument just before the strewing

> Chairman George Coshun presided at the meeting which was held For a number of years Mr. Bush- in the office of William L. Meals of Foreign Wars in attendance.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Littlestown Development company

Arnold E. and Martha G. Orner, ning when Edward Paine, president | former Mary M. Pfeiffer were mar- | Arendtsville, sold to Charles H. and Minnie E. Cashman, Straban town-Surviving are the widow, a daugh- ship, an 81 acre property in that

One hundred and ten members of | certifies that the young men have ment, Army Air Corps, will receive demic studies and military training

"Americanism Day" address and re-

Public Invited Major J. D. Hartigan, commanding officer of the 32nd College Training Detachment, Army Air Corps, at Dickinson college, Carlisle and his staff, will be guests of the

John R. Coshey, at the exercises in the college stadium. Colonel William S. Culbertson, former ambassador to Chile from

local commanding officer, Captain

the United States, will introduce Lady Dixon. Judge W. C. Sheely will preside as master of ceremonies and Elmer are making good their promise made Smith, member of the local Air during the first phase of the Second

public and four thousand seats in month of April, 393,389 ten-cent war

available

Unique Occasion The exercises will serve several boys and girls sold a total of 81,347 school.

They will mark the official ob- for the 70 weeks 2,200,974 stamps. servance of "Americanism Day" in

It will be the first graduation institution of the College Training Detachment here.

Lady of the Australian Legation has Cashtown, holds third position with ever been the principal speaker at a total of 15,702. "Americanism Day" exercises in the

It will be the first time a foreign woman dignitary has ever reviewed the Air Corps Unit.

Bulletins

Washington, April 27 (AP)-Army bombers broke a four-day lull in raids on Japanese-held Kiska island, the Navy reported today, by blasting the enemy base 13 times Sunday.

Results were not observed exactly due to poor visibility, a communique said. The same day a flight of heavy bombers struck at Attu island, subordinate base to Kiska, and scored hits on the runway there. The Japanese have been working for months to build air bases on Attu and Kiska.

Washington, April 27 (AP)-The House Ways and Means committee voted 14 to 11 today approval of the Administration's reciprocal trade agreement program essentially as it was requested by the State department after rejecting a series of Republican amendments.

Washington, April 27 (AP)-Sharply critical of publiclyaired "fighting" between gov-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Dr. James Dickson To Begin Practice

Dr. James A. Dickson, accompanied by his wife, expect to leave today for Lancaster where Dr. Dickson will be associated with the Drs. Atlee in the practice of general sur-

Dr. Dickson, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical college, served his internship at Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia, after which he attended Dr. Lehey's

HEADS OPPOSE

Directors of the Adams county school board Monday night took Allied quarters announced today. issue with state school authorities over plans of state officials to keep schools open 180 days in an informal

During the debate the directors pointed out that:

Children could not work nearly a full day on the farms and still have energy enough to "get any-

be tightened up after the war is "We're facing an awful year-we must feed ourselves and all the Al-

to slip now and the rules should

lied nations. "We're in a war. We must get get them harvested—and we've got mountains in the northern sector. the boy-power and girl-power to do

"A 12-year-old boy can drive a man. And under those circumstances a father should have the to work on the farm.'

To Use "Best Judgment" Following the long discussion at meeting held in the office of County Superintendent of Schools rectors informally agreed that school The Gettysburg Times newsboys secretaries should "use their own

Captain John R. Coshey, com- Corps unit, will sing the Australian War Loan campaign in Adams allowed a work permit to help on The exercises are open to the county by selling so far during the the farms. However, the board the stadium stands have been made stamps or their equivalent in War on good working days," on wet days, bonds. During the past week, from when it is impossible to work, the April 17 to 24 inclusive, the 20 news- youngsters should be back in stamps making their grand total Superintendent Slaybaugh was one

introduced by Senator Homsher

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Sgt. Charles Haner, son of Mr.

from the Bombing and Gunnery

During his ten-weeks' stay at Wend-

conditioning, actual firing of ma-

xperience in combat maneuvers.

edge of the great salt flats of Utah.

few months, but is already one of

Bombing School

of the strongest advocates of allow-In the last week new names have ing the school system wide latitude appeared on the honor list-Robert in permitting children to be free Mattingly and his brother and sister of school in order to work on the exercises of the first class since the take first place with 21,770 stamps; farms, as shown by his remarks dur-Paul Walters is continuing to raise ing the informal round-table dishis total and takes second place by cussion of the problem. It will be the first time the First selling 17,800, and J. Henry Hershey, Bill's Provisions The discussion came about as the

> For the entire 70 weeks, number one man is C. Arthur Brame, Jr. of Lincolnway East, having a total of 345,213; J. Henry Hershey, Cash- which has passed the state Senate ten-cent stamps, and Paul Walters, third, with a grand total of 229,292 stamps

MAKING GOOD IN

Graduates From The Treasury department has requested a photograph of the five newsboys and girls who sold over 100,000 stamps as of April 17 for the American Newsboy News puband Mrs. H. C. Haner, Gettysburg lished by the Treasury department and distributed to over 900 daily newspapers in the United States. School at Wendover Field, Utah. The following members were included in the group: C. Arthur Brame, Jr., J. Henry Hershey, Cashtown; Paul Walters, Luther Smith,

Charles F. Harner Is Out For Sheriff

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Charles F. Harner, Cumberland township, announced today as an It has only been in operation for a additional candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff of trucker and never before sought a ounty office. Mr. Harner has served as con-

stable and truant officer in Cumberof Rhode Island. land township for a number of years. He is a member of the Order RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL of Independent Americans, the Barlow Fire company and the county turned Sunday from Johns Hopkins firemen's association. hospital, Baltimore, where he was a patient for several weeks.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

Axis Mountain Barriers Wilt Under Crushing COUNTY SCHOOL Allied Attacks

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 27 (AP)-Allied armored forces have driven to within four miles of the Tunis-Pont Du Fahs road and have destroyed 80 German tanks in the big-scale battle which has raged since Sunday,

Farther north, the British First army infantry cleared 11 miles of the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba and debate brought about by discussion reached Toum railroad station, only 23 miles west of Tunis, of laws pending in the state Legis- front line dispatches reported, and for the first time since last November the Allies were again on the threshold to the Tunis plain.

23 Miles From Ports

The same reports said the French skirting the Mediterthing out" of a shortened school day, ranean had penetrated to within six miles of Lake Achkel, The schools "should be allowed which almost adjoins Lake Bizerte. (Apparently this placed the British and French within 23 miles of both the twin cities of Bizerte and Tunis.)

In the sector between Medjez-El-Bab and the Mediterranean, the Americans of Lieut, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., "The schools can suffer—if we lose continued an advance so rapid that German rearguards were the war, we will have no schools." unable to bury their dead and assaulted the two strategic the things planted and we must knobs, Green Hill and Bald Hill, the most heavily fortified

1,000 Aerial Sorties

These Allied thrusts accompanied gains all along the 140tractor and do as much work as mile front in fighting which the Allied headquarters communique characterized as of "unabated ferocity." They were participated in by Allied Air forces which flew more than 1.000 sorties in an air offensive which the announcement said was of "increasing intensity."

Armored spearheads of the British jabbing southeast of J. Floyd Slaybaugh, the school di- Goubellat threatened to cut off the big supply base of Pont Due Fahs, 34 miles southwest of Tunis, which already was best judgment" when a request is menaced by the much-feared Moroccan Goumiers who had made asking that a boy or girl be driven northeast along the Tunisian Dorsal to a hill overlook-

The Goumiers "went like smoke" in their push on Pont should be considered as usable only Du Fahs from the southwest yesterday, front line dispatches said, and were within two miles of the objective.

The tank battle here, which appeared to be the key to the great fight raging all along the front, had cost the Germans 20 tanks in the last 24 hours.

McGlaughlin Rites Thursday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. George McGlaughlin, 56, Fairfield, who died board was considering a number of at the Warner hospital Monday bills now before the Legislature. A morning, will be held Thursday afparticular bill was Senate Bill 34, ternoon at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, conducted town, second, with a total of 264,558 and is now in the House Education by the Rev. E. G. Colestock. Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield. The deceased was born in Adams county, a daughter of the late Harry

> She was a member of Zion Lutheran which made their longest flight of church and the Women's Bible class. the north African campaign and In addition to her husband she is bombed Grosseto flying field, 90 survived by three step-children, miles northwest of Rome to give Il R. 2, has just recently graduated Clyde McGlaughlin, Fairfield; Pvt. Duce a hint of bombings to come. Charles McGlaughlin, Camp Cook, Loosing hundreds of fragmenta-

> over, he was subjected to combat Waddle, Fairfield. Friends may call at the Allison and smashed buildings at the rechine guns, and all theoretical and funeral home, Fairfield, Wednesday erve German Air Force base. practical courses vital to aerial gun- evening after 7 o'clock. The body ners in the performance of their will lie in state at the church Thurs- and American advances, the British duties. He will now be assigned to day afternoon from 1 o'clock until Eighth Army infantry too made a tactical unit and receive actual the time of the services.

Wendover Field is situated on the New Medical Officer But the main theaters were on the

the nation's most important train-Adams county. He is a farmer and ing centers for heavy bomber crews. stationed at Western Reserve Uni-There is at Wendover a natural versity, Cleveland, Ohio, today asbombing range of over 2,000,000 sumed his duties as medical officer Jefna area, too, was against "exacres, or a territory twice the size for the 55th College Training De- tremely difficult resistance," with tachment at Gettysburg college. He the German rearguards leaving replaces Captain George H. Hill, heavy minefields behind to cover who left today to return to his their general retreat. Harry Harmon, Mummasburg, re- former post in New Mexico. Captain Kweedar is formerly of making progress in the valley east

with Captain Hill.

The American advance in the

 In the wild and deadly action First Army armored columns had reached one point only four miles from the supply road running northeast of Pont Du Fahs, and a second column had battered its way to within six miles of the artery.

Among the 20 enemy tanks destroyed in the battle in which the Germans were believed to have committed all or most of their armored reserves were five 60-ton Tigers.

Forts Blast Italy

The day's most spectacular air J. and Anna E. (Connor) Waddle. blow was struck by Flying Fortresses

Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Knepper, tion bombs in two waves over the Gettysburg, and one brother, J. B. airdrome, the Fortresses scattered

In unison with British First Army "slight advances" in difficult hill fighting, a spokesman said.

Axis' western flank where British Assumes Duties Today Churchill tanks had been used in some cases to climb peaks 2,000 feet Captain Albert Kweedar, formerly high and support the infantry.

But the Americans were reported

Illinois, and attended medical school of Sedjenane and west of Lake

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DIRTY WEATHER AHEAD FOR WAR ADJUSTMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Post-war reconstruction in Europe seems to be heading into some dirty Mrs. P. W. Edwards, Harrisburg weather, what with Soviet Russia's road severance of relations with the Polish government in exile, and the ter, Jean, and James Wagner spent diplomatic ties between Washington and our once good friend, Finland, shivering in the balance.

Moscow charges that the Poles, to please Hitler's tyranny," have been accusing the Reds of murdering 10,000 Polish officers. The Soviet says that the Germans killed these men, and declares that "this hostile Polish campaign" was under- accompanied him to his post. taken to wrest territorial conces-

So in this Russo-Polish imbroglio Russia is a piece off the same cloth, ton street. for here again the question of territories is the real issue

point pin in their hats the memo street. that territorial adjustments are going to provide a lot of heartstops at that.

In this connection the avenue Committee of Finnish American Trade Unionists, claiming tions." It asserts that the reduction end. of the American legation staff in Helsinki is "another warning that nerheim) government.

Finnish Fiction

As a matter of fact, while no state of war exists between Finland effects of a declared hostility. The baugh, West Broadway. Finns are working in full cooperation with the Huns in making war

which is as delicate as that one.

Mannerheim's first order of the Frank H. Kramer, treasurer. day to his troops, as they went into comrades in arms." If that doesn't make the Finns the allies of the Nazis, then language has ceased to have any meaning.

Many Nazi Medals

Finland is said to swarm with Germans. Field Marshal Mannerheim, who is the country's greatest here and one of the outstanding personalities of her history, certainly seems friendly enough to the Axis. He has been decorated by the Germans and Italians until his be- Broadway. medaled chest looks like that of a band-master. On the Baron's seventy-fifth birthday last June 4, him and present him with the Mrs. Robert Fischer. golden grand cross of the German eagle. The Nazi chief was accom-

Taking it all in all, it looks as and Mrs. H. S. Withers. though little Finland has strained the bonds of friendship with the Allies pretty hard. Indications are teaching staff at the Tressler Orthat she will have to make a mighty phan's home at Loysville, spent the quick shift in her attitude or take week-end at her home here. the consequences in the peace con-

LEGION WOMEN PLAN DANCE

The Women's Auxiliary of the for the aircrew members at the Frank Clutz, West Broadway. college, May 15. The Auxiliary accepted an invitation from the USO to act as sponsors at its regular to Lansdowne to resume her teach- over. meeting Monday evening at the Le- ing after spending a week's vacagion home. Mrs. Joseph E. Codori tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret R. Forney, Miss Anna Mrs. Works two grandshildren was appointed as chairman for the J. H. Kadel, West Middle street. dance.

A concerted drive for members during the coming month was urged by the Auxiliary, after reports disclosed that only 112 memberships have been secured during the cur- Miss Blanche Reichhelm, of Balti- S. Tome, pastor of St. Mark's Lurent drive which closes in a month. The number is below the quota assigned, it was stated

Plans for a rummage sale to be Lincoln avenue, spent Easter weekheld May 7 and 8 at the Auxiliary end with friends in Philadelphia. rooms in the Legion building were discussed. Nominations of officers it was announced.

Mrs. Earl Smith was appointed refreshments chairman while Mrs. glub, presided.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Jean Edwards, a senior student nurse at the Maryland Sanitorium: Miss Kathaleen Edwards, Baltimore, and George Edwards, Philadelphia, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and daugh-

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shoop and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Peters, Waynesboro.

PFC Charles E. Kuhn has returned to Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, after spending a furlough with his wife at their home on Chambersburg street, Mrs. Kuhn marches by Carlo Rossini were

The Gettysburg college chapter of the American Association of Uni- mass. we have ready-made one of the versity Professors will hold its final knotty problems of any peace con- meeting of the year this evening at ference. Actually the Finnish re- 7:30 o'clock at the home of Prof. fusal to abandon making war on Frederick Shaffer, North Washing-

Miss Margaret Major, of Ardmore, spent the week-end with her mother. Interested readers can at this Mrs. Robert Major, North Stratton

Miss Helen Keefauver has reburnings and we'll be lucky if it sumed her duties at Pennsylvania State college after spending the Both the Polish and the Finnish Easter recess with her parents, Prof. situations are kicking up a lot of and Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefauver, Springs After a week's wedding trip to New Patrick Cunningham

Victor Chamberlain, of Annapolis; to represent fifteen local commit- Miss Helen Chamberlain, of Washtees spread throughout the country, ington, D. C.; Miss Victoria Chamhas issued a statement in Newark berlain, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. calling on the United States to de- Joseph B. Wible, of Wilkes-Barre, of America and of the United Na- on West Broadway over the week-

will not be heeded by the Manner- entertained over the week-end at by the Rev. Edmund J. Symons. heim (Field Marshal Baron Man- their home on North Stratton street, The bride wore a brown and beige their aunts, Mrs. Ray Hoke and street length dress and a corsage of Mrs. B. T. Livingstone, of York.

and the United States, we are suf- Memorial United Brethren church and Gettysburg college. He is now fering-and the Allied cause is will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock serving as chaplain in the U. S. suffering-many of the damaging at the home of Mrs. E. F. Straus- armed forces, stationed at Camp

Mrs. William C. Tyson presented present. a program on "What Makes a Best Of course Helsinki maintains the Seller?" at the closing meeting of fiction that the Finnish war is quite the year of Over-the-Teacups held Thomas, West High street, announce apart from the global conflict. This Monday evening at the home of the engagement of their daughter, was emphasized at the time that Mrs. Donald R. Heiges, East Lincoln Alita R. Thomas, to Kenneth D. Pield Marshal Mannerheim visited avenue. Mrs. Russell A. Campbell Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hitler at the latter's headquarters was elected president, succeeding Kane, Chambersburg R. 4. Mrs. John S. Rice. Mrs. Tyson was Miss Thomas is a graduate of Well, you just can't split a hair named vice-president; Mrs. C. Har- Gettysburg high school, class of old Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. 1939, Shenandoah Junior college,

battle against the Russians in June ald P. McPherson, Jr., Mrs. Francis pensburg State Teachers' college. of 1941, summoned them to "a holy C. Mason and Mrs. Tyson members She is the French teacher in the war against the enemy of our na- of a program committee to serve Shippensburg high school at present. tion" and declared that "we set for the ensuing year. Mrs. James Mr. Kane, a graduate of St. forth side by side of the mighty A. Dickson was an out-of-town Thomas high school, class of 1939, is

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hudson college. He is also a member of the have returned to Everett after United States Marine Corps Respending the Easter week-end with serves. Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, East Middle street.

meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. and Luther Irwin Peterson, of Mt. Arthur E. Rice at the home of her Holly Springs, was solemnized Satdaughter, Mrs. Philip M. Jones, West urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at dality of the Blessed Virgin.

Stratton street, spent the Easter ate families. Ernest W. Brindle, the ters, Mrs. Oscar Stinson, Mrs. George Fuehrer Hitler flew clear from Ger- vacation in New Haven, Connecti- bride's pastor, performed the cere- Paxson and Mrs. Frank Campbell, many to Helsinki to congratulate cut, as the guest of the Rev. and mony.

panied by none less than Field Mar- daughter, Elizabeth, North Stratton Following the ceremony, the parents shal Keitel, chief of his high com- street, spent Easter Sunday in Camp of the bride entertained at supper timore. Hill with Mrs. Heldt's parents, Mr. at their home.

Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman, of the

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lang and daughter, Rachael, have been with Mrs. Lang's brother-in-law and sis- over, passed away Sunday morning ter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Amick, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Hanover Gen-West Lincoln avenue, for several eral hospital, where she had been days while attending the commence- a patient since last Wednesday. ment exercises at Gettysburg college Death followed an illness of three where Robert Lang. Jr., was a mem- weeks. ber of the graduating class.

American Legion will act as spon- of Mercersburg, are spending some Conewago township, Adams county. sors for the USO dance to be held time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. She had been a resident of Hanover

Miss Maybelle Kadel has returned theran church, Carlisle street, Han-

Miss Anna Margaret Beard, Balti- all of Hanover. more, spent the week-end with her Funeral services were conducted Mummert, Littlestown. Mrs. Haverparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beard, this afternoon at 2 o'clock at her stock had been a member of Trinity Gettysburg, and had as her guest late residence. The Rev. Dr. John Reformed church for many years.

Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny, West in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

All members are urged to attend. | church, Emmitsburg, and the So- Bureau announced today.

Weddings

James W. Tressler, Baltimore, and Miss Jean C. Colgan, daughter of Mrs. F. X. Colgan, McSherrystown, were united in marriage Monday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown. The Rt. Rev. Patrick F. McGee, rector, was celebrant at the nuptial high mass. The double ring ceremony was used.

They were attended by Hugh Colgan, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Marvin Kress, Gettysburg, brother and Richard Cole, G'burg sister of the bride. The wedding played as processional and recessional, and the junior choir of the church sang hymns during the

The bride's gown had a torso of lace and a skirt and train of white satin. Her fingertip veil was caught with a coronet of seed pearls. Her old fashioned bouquet included an orchid, white roses, snapdragons and carnations. Mrs. Kress wore a gown of dusty rose chiffon over satin, and a shoulder-length veil trimmed with roses. She carried an C. Arthur Brame, Jr old fashioned bouquet of mixed J. Henry Hershey

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Patricia Meyer Richard McAllister, Hanover. James Bucher York, the couple will reside in Balti-

Nancy Romaine Redmond, York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Coleman K. Redmond, and Jacob Williams James Munshour clare war on Finland as "an enemy were all at the Chamberlain home Schaller, son of Mr. Christ Schaller, Richard Cole of Hazleton, were married Monday. April 19, at the parsonage of Duke Charles Lawver Street Methodist church, York. The Donald Weaver Prof. and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson single ring ceremony was performed Frances Southerly

> gardenias. The bride attended Mt. Rose Junior high school. The groom The Ladies' Aid society of the is a graduate of Hazleton high school Clayborne, La. The bride will reside at her above address for the

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. N. B. S.

class of 1941, and at present is a Hospital Auxiliary The president appointed Mrs. Don- member of the senior class at Ship-

also a member of the senior class at Shippensburg State Teachers'

Lottie March, daughter of Mr. and The Hospital Bridge club will Mrs. David March, Gettysburg R. D., Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Re-

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heldt and was of pink roses and sweet peas.

The couple will reside at Mt. Holly Springs.

DEATHS

Miss Katharine E. Forney

Miss Katharine E. Forney, Han-

Miss Forney was a daughter of the late David P. and Amanda Mrs. Paul Clutz and three sons, Hinkle Forney, and was born in since early girlhood, and was a life-long member of St. Mark's Lu-

A. Forney and Mrs. Jacob H. Young, and one brother, Philip N. Forney,

Mrs. Margaret Kerrigan

The Mite society of St. James widow of James M. Kerrigan, died over. will be held at the May 15 meeting, Lutheran church will meet at the at her home in Emmitsburg this church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. morning at 7:30 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

The Women of the Moose will hold She was a daughter of the late

TIMES CARRIERS

(Continued From Page 1) both of Gettysburg, and Patricia

Meyer, Biglerville. Week's Report

Sales during the seventieth week Robert Mattingly, G'burg \$21,770 Paul Walters, G'burg J. Henry Hershey, Cashtown 15,702 Walter Trostle, G'burg Melvin Sease, G'burg 5.227 Patricia Meyer, Biglerville. Luther Slifer, G'burg 3,326 Luther Smith, G'burg Charles Lawver. Mummasburg, Patrick Cunningham, G'burg Eugene Cole, G'burg Chester Small, G'burg 300 G'burg R. D. Frances Southerly

Donald Weaver, G'burg 150 James Munshour, 100 G'burg R. D. Dorothy Howe, Bendersville. James Bucher, Aspers 100 C. Arthur Brame, Jr., 100 G'burg R. D.

Arendtsville

Grand Totals \$ 345.213 264.558 229,292 Paul Walters 184.979 100,555 88.486 Luther Slifer Walter Trostle Robert Mattingly Eugene Cole 42,553 Melvon Sease 22.394 Chester Small 1,234

\$2,200,974

C. J. BUSHMAN,

(Continued From Page 1) ter. Miss Eileen Bushman, who is

Funeral services from the Bender Bucher, of Biglerville. uneral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by his pastor, the Flohr's cemetery. Friends may call ning after 7 o'clock.

Plans Annual Party

of the Warner hospital Auxiliary teaching, close for the year. were outlined Monday at the regular meeting of the group held in the Nurses' home.

Bruce Wolff was selected as party Causlin, of Bendersville. chairman for the event to be held The marriage of Miss Louella May 7 in the Hotel Gettysburg an-Winebrenner, president of the group, presided.

Miss Sarah Jane Sheffer, North presence of members of the immedi- both of Emmitsburg; three daugh- Deatrick, Aspers R. D. all of Emmitsburg: 11 grandchildren;

> Funeral services Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church conducted by the Rev. Francis Rogers. Interment in the

church cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Frank Campbell Wednesday

Mrs. Elmer Haverstock

Mrs. Sarah Haverstock, 84, wife of Elmer Haverstock, died at 4:40 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of her son and daughter-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haverstock, Mount Pleasant, Hanover R. 4. Mrs. Haverstock until several months ago had been a resident of Hanover. She had been in ill health for some time.

She was born June 4, 1858, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Trone

Surviving besides her husband, are one son and one daughter, Surviving her are three sisters, Charles Haverstock, with whom she Alwine, York; two grandchildren, and one brother and one sister, Martin Trone, Hanover, and Mrs. Emma

The funeral will be held at 10 theran church, officiated. Inter- o'clock Thursday morning with servment was made in the family plot ices at the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover. The Rev. Howard E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will officiate. Burial Mrs. Margaret D. Kerrigan, 84, will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Han-

STORK'S RECORD

Upper Communities

Miss Clara Myers has returned to Kutztown after a week-end visit with her brother, George P. Myers, of Quaker Valley.

don, Conn., spent the week-end with with the approval of the state suhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper perintendent the board of directors Lyttleton and many others, said to-Flury, of Biglerville,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth, 400 of Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Guy full days and parts of days; suspend a simplified control system over 375 Roth and two children, of York, or close temporarily part or all distribution-key principle of which, were guests in the Roth home on Easter Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville, spent the week-end in Myerstown with Mrs. Yost's parents, who have completed sixth grade; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yingst. Wayne Wentz, of Hagerstown, was

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wentz, of Biglerville, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blocher, of

Shippensburg, were week-end guests

Mrs. John Blocher, of Biglerville. John Bringman, of Carlisle, spent ers.

the week-end at his home in Bigler-

ville. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and end guests of Mr. Walter's parents, perintendent's office to write a let- flank. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walter, of ter showing their approval and send

Paul Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. rectors' association. Henry Crum, Bendersville, who is an instructor in the air force tech- would do much to help the situa-

Philip Houck, of Center Mills.

spent last week in Philadelphia as open eight months or less a year the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn The board members pointed out

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blumenstine, of Harrisburg, spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Blumenstine's father. Jesse Hutton, of Bendersville,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kulp, of fields, the directors declared. employed at Letterkenny depot in Williamsburg, arrived Monday for a Chambersburg, and a brother, visit with Mrs. Kulp's brother and Maurice W. Bushman, Arendtsville. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal, of Rev. R. R. Gresh. Interment in Lewistown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Spittal's mother, Mrs. J. A. at the funeral home Thursday eve- Dentler, of Biglerville. Mr. Spittal, member of the teaching staff at Spittals plan to move to State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Huber, the bill unnecessary. of Macungie, spent the week-end Mrs. Henrietta Blocher was nam- with Mrs. Huber's brother-in-law ed as prize chairman while Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prowell, of Mrs. R. C. Prowell, of Biglerville.

Surviving are three sons, Robert, risburg, spent the week-end with authorizing use of certified public formed church, Biglerville, in the Philadelphia; J. Ward and Lefever, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob accountants in third and fourth

Guild which was to have been held hours, until victory, of minors 16 The bride wore a navy blue suit one great-grandchild; one brother, Thursday afternoon at the home of to 18 years of age, to 48 hours per with pink accessories. Her corsage John H. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs in Quaker Val- week, and a number of other bills and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Motter lev, has been postponed for one and Mrs. John Sebold, both of Bal- week.

BULLETINS

(Continued From Page 1) ernment officials, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson testified today he believes that not only the synthetic rubber and high octaine gasoline programs can be carried out this year, but also the planned production of airplanes, escort vessels and merchant shipping.

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-A work stoppage in the Bendix Aviation corporation drill press department ended today and company officials said the dispute which caused it would be referred to an American arbitration association panel.

Pittsburgh, April 27 (AP)-Twenty-six western Pennsylvania coal mines were elosed today as the area's total of striking miners-torn between a desire for higher wages and the wartime need for coal-nearly doubled to 14,700.

Based on the average output of six tons a mar, the production loss increased to more than 88,000 tons a day.

MARKS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

West Lincoln avenue, today celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. No special observance was made of the event. The couple was burg Photographic society, which married in Philadelphia during was to have been held Wednesday Harrisburg, April 27 (AP)-The World War I while Mr. Amick was evening, will be omitted, it has Morris Gitlin was named as enter- a regular meeting this evening at 8 Joseph W. and Mary (Dukehart) stork hung up a new one-month stationed at Camp Dix. He is at been announced. The next meeting tainment chairman for May. Mrs. o'clock. Following the meeting a Rosensteel. The deceased was a record for the city with 303 deliv- present a sub-foreman at the York of the group will be held May 26 Howard Hartzell, president of the covered dish luncheon will be held. member of St. Joseph's Catholic eries in March, the city Health Safe and Lock company Special at the home of Paul Pensinger, West Middle street. ! Ordnance plant,

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week-end with Mrs. Worthington's but not less than 180 days for a shortage led the British to "cut the by the week's end school year; extend length of school red tape." reduce requirements for days and credit such extension as records and reports and bring about schools and credit as days taught; subjects as they are qualified with- said, "is exercised at the producer appeal to the union leadership for out it being considered a demotion level and there is little chance of help in stopping the spreading under Teachers Tenure; grant farm excessive stocks piling up on dis- strikes. and domestic permits to 14-year-olds accept certification of family physicians as to physical fitness for the issuance of work permits; extend the use of bus transportation to teachers and pupils or to further the war effort; pay tuition in lieu of transportation when school facilities can be made available without Achkel, whose western shore is only requiring pupils to walk more than 17 miles west of Bizerte. of Mr. Blocher's parents, Mr. and 11/2 miles and obtain full state appropriation on account of wartime Goubellat area southeast of Medjezemergency certificates issued teach- El-Bab was said to be still underway Ask Bill's Passage

The board approved the measure tion." pending in the state House and made further gains yesterday on the son, Frederick, of York, were week- Senate, and directed the county su- western end of the Axis southern Senator Crider, and to the heads of position north of Medjez-El-Bab. the PSEA and the state school di-

nical school at Lowry Field, Colo- tion, the board agreed, most memrado, has been promoted to corporal. bers pointed out that the best regu- while RAF Wellingtons marked lation would be one that, until vic- numerous big explosions caused from Mrs. Lynn Freed, of Biglerville, tory, would allow the schools to be that short sessions would be "less valuable than no sessions at all."

Consider 26 Measures And while the youngsters would obtain no benefit from the session, it would still act to prevent them from giving a full days work in the

Twenty-six bills in all were considered by the board, with two of them being definitely opposed. The ones opposed would have provided for publication a complete audit of tricts, instead of a summary. The board members pointed out the fiwould be too great for most of the who has been teaching at Lewistown, boards and would have no value because the audit is available for anyone wishing to see it. The other Pennsylvania State college. The bill opposed makes it mandatory on school districts to pay teachers on lege June 1 when the Lewistown sick leave for five full days and five tions passed by many boards makes child.

Select Yake

The board expressed approval of bills providing among other things for election of the state superintendent by the state Council of Education; appropriation of \$200 for nex at 8 p. m. Mrs. LeRoy H. Harrisburg, spent the week-end each closed school to third class diswith Mr. Prowell's parents, Mr. and tricts; membership of the executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State School Directors association on the Miss Magdalene Deatrick, of Har- school employes' retirement board; class districts; appropriate \$3,000,000 for financially handicapped school The meeting of the Carnation districts, and increase the work making changes in school laws and

appropriations. J. Francis Yake, Esq., was, appointed as attorney for the board for the remainder of the school year. The next meeting of the directors will be held May 24 at 8:30 p. m. in Superintendent Slaybaugh's office, the board decided.

AP Chief Cites Russian Motives

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-The "real reason" for the Soviet Union's break with the Polish government in exile is "Russia's desire to hold on to the western Ukraine and western White Russia," says Henry C. Cassidy, chief of The Associated Press Moscow bureau.

Another cause of the rupture, Cassidy told the Presbyterian Social Union last night, was the recent arrest by the USSR of many Polish relief agents on espionage charges. He said he believed "the situation | will be straightened out eventually with no real harm befalling the relations of the United Nations."

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mary Catherine Williams, 67 West High street, has been admitted as a patient to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Curtis Harner, Littlestown; Robert Chronister. West High street, and Mrs. Bruce Coover and infant daughter, Marie Lucille, Steinwehr avenue ex-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Amick, tended.

> DROP APRIL MEETING The April meeting of the Gettys-

England Had Solution GOVERNMENT'S

more serious than the United States', Great Britain met it by reducing paper work, John J. Welch, IN CRUCIAL TEST editor of "Mill Supplies," who re-Dean Fink, U.S.N., of New Lon- committee. The bill provides that cently returned from a six-week tour of England during which he interviewed Production Minister Oliver government's warting labor policies

> Welch told a meeting of indushe said, is the honor system.

tributors' shelves; hence inventory Although UMW spokesmen said lations, is not attempted."

Axis Mountain

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The fierce armored battle in the

with the British continuing to make

headway "against desperate opposi-

along with a number of other bills | The British Eighth Army also

Biglerville, and of Mr. and Mrs. copies to Assemblyman Worley, occupying the important hold-out Flying Fortresses roared to a

heavy attack on Grosseto, 90 miles While passage of Senate Bill 34 northwest of Rome, and scored numerous direct hits on buildings at the airdrome, the communique said raids on Sardinian airfields.

Two Ships Sunk

Fighters, fighter-bombers light bombers continued their atenemy transport, communications. troop positions and airfields in Tunisia, the communique said.

left burning when other light aerial forces staged assaults on enemy shipping Altogether 11 enemy planes were shot down yesterday, compared with

Two ships were sunk and others

11 missing Allied aircraft, the announcement said. (The Italian communique, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded hotel proprietors that they must by The Associated Press, asserted nancial burden of such publication that Axis troops had gone over to Saturday a menu or other statethe counterattack in several places ment showing the prices of food in the western sector after staving off powerful Allied infantry and armored forces' drives.)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Plans for the annual card party schools in which Mrs. Spittal is half days. The board members Springs, announce the birth of a the menus or price lists for the pointed out that sick leave regula- son on Monday. This is their fourth specified period must be signed when they are filed.

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)—Confronted by a paper shortage even LABOR POLICIES

Washington, April 27 (AP)-The entered a crucial stage today as new walkouts and a threatened wave of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Worthington do the following: Keep schools in trialists and suppliers that the strikes portended a possible nationand son, of Hagerstown, spent the session as many days as desirable paper "famine" and the manpower wide tieup of the soft coal industry

"Control over products," Welch the War Labor board made its first

control, with its complicated stipu- no strikes had been authorized, they pointed out that Lewis had not forbidden them, and the number of idle miners was estunated at more than 13,000 in the Pittsburgh and Birmingham areas.

The board announced that a panel which is to begin consideration of the issues tomorrow will be headed by Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Philadelphia engineer who was the first administrator of the rural electrification program, as the public's representative, Cooke is the panel chair-

Appeal to Patriotism

Representing labor is David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The employer representative is Walter White, assistant to the chairman of the business advisory council of the Commerce department

The WLB invited Lewis to submit several names as nominees for the labor representative, but this the UMW president failed to do, leaving the choice entirely up to the board.

The WLB's initial telegram to Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, and presidents of the districts where stoppages have occurred, appealed to the workers' patriotism. It made no reference to the board's policy of suspending consideration of the merits of a dispute while a strike is in progress.

Menus Must Be On File By Saturday

An announcement from the local War Price and Rationing board today reminded all restaurant and file with their local board before lishments during the seven-day

period from April 4 to 10, inclusive. The menu filing is required under a recent OPA Restaurant Price Con-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reese, Iron trol order. The order requires that

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Second "Opening Day" In Major Leagues Today Expected To Attract 90,000

ATTENDANCE TO Gomez Beats Miller DERBYVILLE IN In 10-Round Fight DATE HAS BEEN

By JUDSON BAILEY AP Sports Writer

home debuts of the clubs which have been on the road since the start of the season.

Advance estimates were that about 90,000 fans would turn out for the eight games and if the predictions are fulfilled baseball not only will have its biggest day of the spring, but will have a load lifted off its collective mind.

attendance:

Philadelphia at Washington 4.000. Seek Solutions

Up till now attendance at games has been far below expectations and QUOTE, UNQUOTE observers have been casting around for explanations as well as solu- tice this spring because of the tions. The approximate total turn- weather," Coakley points out. "The out for 27 ball games (doublehead- only way you can get hitting pracers counted as one, of course) has tice is to hit." . . . Those general been 248,000 divided 126,400 in the conditioning exercises the players National league for 13 dates and endured in camp, he says, may have 121,600 in the American league for helped the pitchers to get into shape

Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies know what the colleges are doing?" already have announced forthcom- Andy asks. "The ones with good ing experiments with morning hitting teams are using the old games. Most of the members of the livelier ball. We're using the new up slot Saturday. senior circuit also have decided to one at Columbia." use last year's baseballs till a new and liveller model of the 1943 balata | SPORTS MENTION ball can be produced.

Change Balls to the 1942 ball over the week-end. he bought them. And he's too busy The New York Giants will use it with war work to watch them run today in their home opener with the for the roses. . . . Marine Capt. Braves at the Polo grounds. The Dan Topping, owner of the football Pittsburgh Pirates, the Phillies, Dodgers, got a plane priority for Reds and St. Louis Cardinals also his wife, Sonja Henie, when they have placed hasty orders for sup- went west last week but had to take plies of last year's balls and will the train himself. . . . Sonja was on

his circuit would not deviate from cense will be restored before too mound for the visitors. the 1943 model under any circum-

SAID WORST IN **WORLD HISTORY**

Washington, April 27 (AP)-German looting of occupied Europe was pictured by the Board of Economic Warfare today as surpassing in previous conquests in history.

had plundered \$36,000,000,000 by the end of 1941 and the rate since then is accelerating into "tens of billions of dollars per year." It added:

"Not only has wealth, accumulated over centuries, Leen carried back to Germany, but the industries, natural resources, and labor power of the occupied countries are under absolute German domination."

Its reports, the board said, show that armaments and other military equipment have been taken from all the vanquished armies of Europe. Traded Materials

"Thousands of machines have been dismounted and moved to Germany, with laboratory and scientific equipment from the greatest institutes in Europe," the board reported. "Horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and fats have been confiscated, public galleries and private collections stripped of art objects, and office furniture, park benches, and garden

tools taken.' Describing Poland as the outstanding example of confiscation of public property, the board estimated the loot there at \$2,900,000,000.

Military equipment from Australia and Czechoslovakia was traded to southeastern European countries for foodstuffs and raw materials, the report said, but was recovered later when Germany invaded those coun-

"As Much as She Can Get" "Considerable quantities of relatively obsolete equipment were sold to Japan," the board added.

"In trading with occupied countries Germany takes as much as she can get, and defers payment whenever possible," the board explained. "Where the occupation costs are sufficiently high, for example France and Norway, clearing debts are terest-free loans from the creditor

DISAPPOINTING gained a split 10-round verdict over Neil Miller, 152, of Wilkes-Barre, in Neil Miller, 152, of Wilkes-Barre, in MILE TRIP TODAY the featured bout last night.

> In scheduled six rounders: Charley Sabatella, 150, Dunmore, Pa., decisioned Charles Winkleried, Falko, 153, Pittston; Jock Cunning-

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. The schedule and the expected what's been said about the new is in a gee-gee who is not even in blooper baseball is true, but Andy the gallop. National league—Boston at New Coakley, former major league player ork 15,000; Cincinnati at Pitts- and manager and coach at Columbia hottest Mr. Big ever to grab at the York 15,000; Cincinnati at Pitts- and manager and coach at Columbia hottest Mr. Big ever to grab at the burgh 15,000: Chicago at St. Louis for more years than you can re- Derby brass ring. He's one of the 10,000; Brooklyn at Philadelphia member, figures that lack of train- quartet of Saturday's likely starters ing this spring has a lot to do with who won't try for the trial pot, but American League-St. Louis at low-hit games. . . Andy's Lions Detroit 25,000; New York at Boston have played with both the old and 10,000; Cleveland at Chicago 5,000; the new baseballs this spring and, while the new one is a lot slower, he claims it will go if its hit right.

"They haven't had any real pracfor throwing, which would be an-Two National league clubs, the other point on their side. . . . "You

W. E. Boeing, the airplane man hasn't seen his two Derby candi-The Brooklyn Dodgers returned dates, Slide Rule and Twoses, since Dan was just a Marine on leave. joyful trip to the ballpark. caro, hopeful that his jockey's li-

CIRCULATION NOTE

ous commencement address, includ- ablle, ordered 40 dozen of them yesing a request from Senator Capper terday, but they won't be here pos-"magnitude and ruthlessness" all and one from a Milwaukee high sibly until next week school teacher who wanted to use it The board estimated Germany as a text in his "civilian advancement course." . . . Now Jimmy is afraid he'll have to make another

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John Parker, Taunton (Mass.) quad into 1-A."

ERVICE DEPT. Maj. Del Avery, former Utah U.

n combat and each time he has against the Germans in north Afri- 300 miles driving in six months. ca. . . . Apparently under war rules you don't lose the ball after four lowns. . . . Lieut. Alton R. Koon, ormer Wofford college football and pasketball player, has succeeded ieut. John R. Keating, ex-Rutgers thlete, as sports director at Camp Croft, South Carolina. It was a Zoon-coached battalion team that won the Spartanburg City Basketball eague title last season. . . . Navy Lieut. Leonard Hank, athletic officer on a destroyer that has been bouncing around the Aleutians, reports that a special technique is reuired for boxing bouts on the fantail of a destroyer. . . . The best ttack is to wait for the ship to oll and then charge downhill. . . But a smart defensive boxer learns when to sidestep and then its up o the other guy to keep from gong overboard.

DORAZIO-BAKSI MATCH

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)—Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia heavyweight, lition of local police forces and ex- two-mile" jumping course. have signed for a 10-round return vide protection in every city and match at the Arena May 10. Baksi town is proposed in a bill introduced wiped out by the credit balances at | won a decision over Dorazio at | by Senator George Woodward (R.- | men's pay would be raised from \$3 the disposal of Germany; in other Washington March 26. Herbert Phila.). cases the Nazis simply regard this Marshall, New York, and Louis mounting debt as long-term, in- Brooks, of Wilmington, Del., will meet in another 10-rounder on the

Scranton, April 27 (AP)—Andre TRIM FOR TRIAL

By SID FEDER

Louisville, Ky., April '27 (AP)-The major leagues will undergo 154, Newark, N. J.; Steve Kukol, 150, Derbyville put on the wartime another attendance test from base- Binghamton, N. Y., decisioned Frank version of its annual war paint to-

> The Derby trial mile was on the Yorker. card today, and that's the annual New York, April 27 (AP)-Maybe hand, the big interest of the day on low blows.

> > he'll keep his hand in by taking an airing over the full Derby mile and a quarter route.

Second Place

With the Fleet charting a different course and the Derby itself looking more and more like a "buy preview and Saturday's main event. No Wrinkles, W. E. Boeing's Duet of Slide Rule and Twoses, J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts, Mrs.

thousands of fans can satisfy a rounder with ease. put them in use as soon as they her way to a Red Cross benefit but winter's yearning by making that Bee Bee Wright, 143, of Clairton,

long, is about the most popular ex- The Bucs held a slight advantage ercise boy at Belmont park these in being able to present their regdays. . . . Earl Reynolds, the old- ular lineup, while McKechnie was time skater who has a couple of minus the services of two of his roller-skating acts in the circus at best men. Outfielder Myron (Mike) he Garden, is grandfather of Eddie McCormick, ordered to report for Lemaire, who won the national army duty, was westward bound for igure skating title in the same arena his California home, while Ray Mueller, first string catcher and former Pirate, was nursing a mashed finger.

Jimmy Conzelman has been scared | The Pirates estimated 15,000 fans o death ever since he received that would turn out to see the teams nonorary degree from Dayton uni- struggle with the dead 1943 ball. versity. . . . The award started a The local club, upon learning that fresh demand for copies of his fam- some 1942 baseballs were still avail-

On OPA Ruling

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-Claiming the ocean is their "Victory garden," fishermen expressed in-Daily Gazette: "The only chance dignation today at an OPA ruling the Boston Braves might have this that not a drop of gasoline can be rear of making the first division sold for non-commercial fishing vould be to reclassify the entire boats or any other craft used for pleasure, including outboard motor-

the "hook" from the OPA, pointed nuarterback, has crashed four times out that auto owners with Victory gardens some distance from their cone back for more. Now he's flying homes are allowed enough gas for

"Fish would come in mighty handy with meat and many vegetables rationed," one fisherman said. "The fish we caught meant food on our own and on our friends' tables." Since the OPA ruled rowboats okey, however, there will be no rationing of muscle power.

SEEK NEGROES

Lake Charles, La., April 27 (AP)-Military and civilian police searched the jumper Lone Gallant today in southwest Louisiana today for two the first race at Pimlico. negro soldiers wanted in connection said the soldiers were being held on A.W.O.L. charges when they ing. overpowered Heimbach and shot him with his own gun.

NEW POLICE PLAN

and Joe Baksi, of Kulpmont, Pa., pansion of the state police to pro-

mower industry has been converted Reps. Jacob L. Moser and T. A

Hutchinson Seeks Fight With Angott

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-With well-earned decision over Bobby Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia egro, today looked forward to a promised shot at Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., holder of the lightweight crown before his short-lived

Hutchinson, 1341/2, gained a unanimous 10-round decision over Ruffin, day as 13 of the hopefuls and the 132, last night at the Arena before ham, 126½, Passaic, N. J., knocked "not-so-fulls" got out their run- 7,656. Utilizing a flashy left jab, out Willie Higgins, 130, Johnson ning shoes to shoot for a spot in Hutchinson kept Ruffin off balance Saturday's select Kentucky Derby and on several occasions scored with right crosses that jarred the New

The bout marked the second time jumping off spot for the daffy doings in a few hours the two came to that are topped off by the \$75,000 blows. At the weighing-in, officials scramble Saturday. This time, the had to pry them apart after Ruffin trial mile has drawn all but four warned Hutchinson against throwof the "name" horses for Saturday's ing low punches in the scheduled big spot, but despite the classy col- fray. In three previous engagelection of hay-stokers who'll be on ments, Hutchinson had lost rounds

BEATS WILSON Contractor's Trial

Pittsburgh, April 27 (AP)-More than 5,000 fight fans jammed into the Gardens last night and saw featherweight champion Willie Pep, of Hartford, Conn., easily beat "Pittsburgh Jackie" Wilson, former me a place ticket" affair, second NBA feather king, in 12 rounds. Pep weighed 128 and Wilson 129 the federal court trial of Charles H. of materials.

for the non-title bout, which drew The result is Warren Wright's a net of \$16,170, of which 10 per Ocean Wave, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' cent went to the boxing service men's athletic fund.

Pep stepped out and started bopping Wilson with both fists, missing Henry L. Flinch's Modest Lad and quite a few but apparently never Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's Burnt tiring. It was a case of the 20-Cork are all given a chance today year-old youngster, who won his as well as a look-in for the runner- 66th contest in 67 fights, having too much for the 33-year-old veteran.

Fans Grumbling The fight was not good enough to quell the grumbling of hundreds of "ringsiders" who had to shell out \$5.75 each for their seats. The consensus, judging from the afterbattle talk, was that the price was

In the semi-final Mayon Padlo. Pittsburgh, April 27 (AP)-War or 149, of Philadelphia, methodically no war, today's that grand old day, beat up Carmen Notch, 151, of Pittscoming but once a year, when the burgh, flooring him for a nine count home baseball season opens and in the fourth and winning the ten

The American league has stood Ven Savage, former trans-Missis- Today, the weather man permit- Kensington, in six fast rounds and pat on the balata ball and Presi- sippi golf champion, now is punch- ting, the Pirates take on Bill Mc- Al Patterson, 208, of Pittsburgh, dent Harridge said, when the dis- ing cows in Nevada. . . . Eddie Ar- Kechnie's Cincinnati Reds, with Bob mauled his way to a decision in six Klinger opposing Ray Starr, on the rounds over Bearcat Jones, 185

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Results No games scheduled.

Standing of th	e Te	ams	
	W.	L.	Pc
New York	3	0	1.00
St. Louis	2	1	.66
Cleveland	3	2	.60
Washington	3	2	.60
Detroit		3	.40
Philadelphia	2	4	.33
Chicago	1	2	.33
Boston	1	3	.25

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results No games scheduled.

Standing of th	ne Te	eams	
	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	,500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Today's Sci	hedu	le	

Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Judy Johnson Is Riding At Pimlico

Baltimore, April 27 (AP)-Judy Johnson, the first woman jockey in Maryland racing, had the mount on

Miss Johnson, 29-year-old Washwith the fatal shooting of guard ingtonian who has been a licensed Ralph S. Heimbach, of Bechtels- trainer in the state for several years, ville, Pa., at the Lake Charles Army was granted a rider's permit by the Airfield Sunday. Military police Maryland Racing commission at the start of the current Pimlico meet-

After looking for more than a week for a likely spot in which to start one of her charges, she entered T. T. Mott's Lone Gallant in today's Harrisburg, April 27 (AP)-Abo- steeplechase, over Pimlico's "about

MAY RAISE JURY PAY

Harrisburg, April 27 (AP)-Juryto \$4 a day under a bill passed by the Senate and sent to the Gov-About 75 per cent of the lawn ernor today. It is sponsored by Freed, Lehigh Republicans.

Another Japanese Victim Of U.S.S. Wahoo



Japanese cargo ship sinking after being struck by one of the Wahoo's torpedoes. On its first foray into the Mahlon S., and Ivan Martin, broth-Pacific the Wahoo accounted for five enemy ships, on the second trip, eight. (Photo from U.S. Navy.)

On In Federal Court

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-"Competitive" bids which, the govidentical but were on identical let- spiracy to defraud in connection terheads were in evidence today as with the purchase of \$200,000 worth sponsibility of the British govern-

The bids, allegedly submitted by the government's charge of con-

and three employes went into its Allen A. Dobey declared yesterday that the bids were "faked" by the contractor, who, he said, had been under instruction to get at least

Factory inspection became a re-

MENNONITES ON

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-Seven Wenger Mennonites were free to work on their Lancaster county farms today after serving less than four months of threc-year sentences for refusing to report to work camps for selective service conscientious

Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick, who imposed the sentences, ordered them ended last Friday, he said, upon finding that the men 'are now entitled to absolute agricultural deferments under the re-

"I felt that the proper thing to do was to reduce their sentences, inasmuch as they would not have been ordered to work camps had they been called up after the blanket agricultural deferment rule was made," Judge Kirkpatrick said.

The men, who refused to go to ers; Ivan W. Leid, their cousin; John Paul Shirk and Weaver Weber Rohleder, Philadelphia contractor. Special assistant attorney general Shirk, cousins, and Harry Hoover

"WHAT'S COOKIN" ... IN AKRON?"

TUST talked by phone with Bill O'Neil, President of General Tire in Akron ... wanted to find out what's going on . . . the latest developments.

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An Evening Thought

For the sake of health, medicines are taken by weight and measure; similar rule.-Skelton.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

"AFTER HOURS"

I would not steal away from care One minute that it now requires, But round about us everywhere, When strength of wearying duty

Is beauty for the eye to see Of sky and stream and blossoming

And round about the haunts of men Are paths which lead to restful

The river's bank, the shady glen, The tree loft where the cardinal

streams. A veritable realm of dreams!

God understood that men would

That gold and fame would not suffice:

That all would something more de-

Than wage and skill, however nice, And so beyond the haunts of trade Were hills and fields and rivers

And strewed the fields with sum-

For man to turn to after hours Those after hours allowed to rest When he could choose what pleased

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

VISION

I have been privileged recently to spend a few days under the hospitable roof of friends in Miami Beach. Florida. I was among the earliest of visitors to this enchanted land. Miami was then but a small, quiet city of less than 20,000 folks. The beach was then connected by a rattly bridge, leading to but one H. R. Lower the wood shed for \$6.50. hotel and a few scattered winter It was at this time, however, that

two men came here who had big swamp with a little dry land showing, but a great modern playground, port, and Miami Beach one of the most beautiful cities of flowerdecked homes in all the world!

More than this, and more important, however, Miami (and Miami) Beach) is today the greatest traindedicated to world freedom. Every- yard, along the W. M. R. R. where there are marching, singing human thought and consideration sewer is about 250 feet long.

The morale here is wonderful. recreation pier and canteen, with and Lincoln streets. its many scattered branches, gives the boys a welcome that warms their hearts. Miami women are true day and night, while multi-colored flowers cover grounds and homes in lavish fashion.

Both of those two men of vision are now gone, but others have long today giving of their all to make this great centre one that will echo its perfected work around the world. There is efficiency everywhere evi-

dent This great and useful State of dom! And from every citizen, watching God worker, and soldier, a new vision is being born-a vision of a better world, a vision of peace in a free the subject: "The Unfinished."

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO Improvements: Mr. George E tock will put a glass front in his gar store on Baltimore St., and generally remodel and improve the room. He will also enlarge the back

building and probably add a third

Marriages: Becker-Slusser.-April 18, at Conewago chapel, by Rev. Timothy O'Leary, William H. Beck-

story to the front building.

ownship Fohl-Lady.-April 23, at Arendts- of bitter partisan wrangling. ville by Rev. B. F. Bausman, Curtis this place, by Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, Joel B. Musselman, to Miss Elizabeth Sanders; both of Hamiltonban township

Rosensteel-Twomey.-April 16, in this place, by Rev. Joseph E. Smith, Emory B. Rosensteel, of Cumberland township, to Miss Ellen Two mey, of Straban township,

Steger-Stansbury.-April 16, so ought food to be, or by some Manchester, Md., by Rev. C. M. Eyster, Mr. John G. W. Steger, of measure goes back to the House for Gettysburg, and Miss Bettie V. Stansbury, of near Manchester, Md. Shultz-Deardorff .- April 23, at the bride's home, by Rev. H. C. Shindle, twp., to Miss Susan E. Deardorff, Phila) to prohibit unincorporated of Tyrone two

Strickhouser-Gilbert .- April 13, at Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire, Charles W. Strickhouser, of Cumberland township, to Miss Emma S. B. Gilbert, of Mountjoy township.

Wampler-Smith.-April 20, at the bride's home, by the Rev. C. F. Gephart, Samuel H. Wampler, of But-Smith, of Huntington township.

nation of Dr. Nathan C. Scheffer, principal of Kutztown Normal School, to be superintendent of Pub-The laughter of the running lic Instruction, vice Dr. Waller, term Governor Pattison last week. Dr. nent instructors in the State

> urned on Saturday from the hospital in Philadelphia. He is much through the sickness all right. Yester-

> Chicago for an indefinite visit. J. Codori, of this place, received a

He fashioned many a lovely thing Satolli, who visited Mt. St. Mary's defeated 91-61 a proposal to prohibit Miss Annie M. Smyser, of York, is

visiting the family of J. A. Kitz-

Prof. O. G. Klinger left for New

York this morning Miss Emily B. Horner left this morning. Before returning she ex-New York city.

Sales: On Saturday the Gettysburg Electric Railway Company sold the buildings on the lot recently purchased from the Hon. W. T. Ziegler. The warehouse was purchased by Joseph J. Smith for \$100. John A. Livers got the phosphate building ministration program generally. for \$24.25; Ziegler and Holtzworth the carriage shed for \$40.00 and The scales were sold to Daniel W. Cashman for \$37.

Collins E. Spangler has sold the lot on which he had his wood sawdreams-Jim Allison and Carl Fish- ing machinery to David McCleary er, both from Indianapolis. They for \$500. Mr. McCleary intends to saw in their mind's eyes, not a mere erect a new stable, and to turn his present stable into dwelling houses Mr. Joseph Hershey has sold his big enough for all the country to farm in Highland township, lately enjoy. Their dreams came true, purchased from his father's estate, Today Miami is a great city and to Mrs. Mary A. Keller, at \$2,300.

> Improvements: W. T. Ziegler is building a large carriage shed in the rear of the Livery Stable. D. M. Wolf and Bro. have brought

ing centre for our soldiers in all Smith, and will have it removed to the land. It is an all-out territory, their lot now occupied as a lumber The Town Council has built a

boys preparing to do their part in sewer on Baltimore street, to run keeping this world a safe place in from a point in rear of the Garwhich to live. American fathers and lach property. The stone for it mothers can be assured that their were quarried on Willoughby Run, boys here are being given all that near the Wilson property. The

Rev. Dr. Huber contemplates building a residence, this season, on No boy is being neglected. The his lot, northeast corner of Carlisle

A public Meeting will be held in Council room of the Jr. O. U. A. M., heroines in this work. Here there Thursday eve, May 11, 71/2 o'clock is daily sunshine and here the to Organize a Council of "The mocking birds sing their songs both Daughters of Liberty." There will be short speeches and music; all cordially invited.

> Lecture Room of the Presbyterian church on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, for the bene- Kallick. fit of the Band of Hope. The ladies hope for liberal patronage from the citizens. Supper will be served from however, only 250 will be presented five o'clock.

Florida rests upon ageless coral rock, world, and a vision born of courage men allegedly not living with the but today it is a fortress of Free- and of undying faith in an ever- families they claim as dependents.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on instead of facing indictment, Kal-

End Of Filibuster Brings Peace In Legislature Today

MAY ADJOURN **NEXT WEEK AS BILLS MOVE ON**

By WICK TEMPLE

Harrisburg, April 27 (AP)-The lend of a Democratic filibuster against the Republican administraer, of Oxford township, to Miss Mary tion program restored peace at least Jane Slusser, of Mountpleasant temporarily in the Pennsylvania Legislature today after two weeks

GOP leaders, seeking to wind up J. Fohl, of Butler township, to Miss Governor Martin's program as legis-Nora A. Lady, of Franklin township, lative machinery swung back into Musselman-Sanders .- April 18, in high gear, announced plans for final adjournment of the session next

> The Senate quickly approved 31-12 and sent to the Chief Executive legislation re-enacting the emergency two-cents a package tax on cigarettes to return \$26,000,000 during the next two years.

It also voted 30-15 to repeal the mercantile levy which would have brought in \$7,800,000 biennially. The concurrence in minor changes.

Asks "Decent Burial" Overriding Democratic opposition, the upper chamber passed 29-16 a Elmer F. Shultz, of Huntington bill by Senator Louis H. Farrell (Rassociations-including labor unions -from making contributions to

political organizations. Another labor development was disclosure by Senator George Woodward (R-Phila) that he would ask the GOP caucus to send back to committee for "a decent burial" his measure designed to regulate unions. ler township, to Miss Clara M. He expressed opposition to revisions made by the Republican forces. Principal provisions remaining pro-A New Superintendent of Public vide filing of financial statements Instruction Nominated: The nomi- by unions and ban political contri-

Senator Joseph M. Barr (D-Allegheny) was voted down 28-17 in an attempt to recommit the Woodward expired, was sent to the Senate by Proposal. He declared the measure "a vicious attack" on labor unions Scheffer is one of the most promi- and said his move was made "in the hope that it will meet its deserved death or the responsibility Personal Mention: Father Boll re- for its life will be fastened where

it belongs, on the Republican party.' The House unanimously approved improved and says he will pull and sent to the Senate a bill by Rep. John E. Van Allsburg (R-Erie) reday morning he was out for a drive. vising relief laws and eliminating Mrs. William T. King and grand- a requirement that families receivson. Winfield Horner, have gone to ing assistance purchase a pint of

milk daily for each child. The lower chamber also approved allocation to second class townships Blythe, California silver medal for the part he took and municipalities a half-cent of the in the exercises before Monsignor three-cent a gallon gasoline tax and ferred from Bainbridge, Maryland, irradiation method known as the the turning of silt-laden mine water

into Pennsylvania streams. Barr's Guiding Hand

Barr engineered the fillbuster by requiring reading of bills in full instead of by the customary title. Announcing the slowdown had been called off, the Allegheny senator asserted, "our purposes have been accomplished" by focusing attention "on the intent of the Republican party.

.He first raised the bill-reading two weeks ago, principally against Republican congressional reapportionment legislation and later extended it to include the ad-

Harrisburg, April 27 (AP)-The den committee today reported Penn- N. Y. sylvanians taking to home food growing almost enmasse, including a Fayette county crippled woman who has vegetables growing in tubs on her front porch.

hiring of a horse for the season by day the Venango county garden committee and Lancaster obtaining a special priority for a tractor to plow sidized by the British government 1,000 plots.

Even a 92-year-old Philadelphian has written for garden instructions while in Butler, the Bantam Car company is operating a 100-acre farm and will sell vegetables at cost to employes.

Initial reports show Philadelphia has prepared 2,000 plots in Fairmount park and city-owned lots, Allentown has requests for 2,000 tracts, Harrisburg has assigned 1,500 gardens and Reading has doubled its last year's total of 100 acres.

Probe 1,000 Draft Cases Each Month

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-Ap-Festival.-A supper and festival proximately 1,000 cases of suspected will be held in the room above the draft evasion are investitgated in Philadelphia each month, says United States Attorney Edward A.

Because 75 per cent prove to be "unconscious" or careless violations, to the May grand jury, Kallick said yesterday, most of them involving Those who are not wilful violators are permitted to report for induction

Flashes of Life

HANGE OF HEART

Frankfort, Ind. (AP)-"I thought I wanted to be a thief, but I guess I don't," said a note to a proprietor whose drug store was burglarized of \$50.

Accompanying the note was the \$50 and an extra dollar to repair the front door lock, which the conscience-stricken buglar had broken to gain entrance

THE SALESMAN

Dallas, Tex. (AP)-When Mariline Landsberg married Ensign Albert Horvitz of Oklahoma City, the bride's father, A. Landsberg circulated among the guests-selling War Bonds.

His total: \$3,775-all in cash.

WAVE QUEEN

Seattle, Wash. (AP)-Marjorie Stone got a permanent wave for her birthday. She's one year old.

RATION BLUES Grand Island, Neb. (AP)-A disgruntled rancher, arrested by a highway patrolman for intoxica-

tion, had a ready explanation: "Maybe I am drunk. My wife left me about a month ago and took all the ration books with her. I can't get any coffee and I can't get any grub that requires cou-

With Our Service Men

A/C Roland L. Hess was among the 364 aviation cadets from Pennsylvania who were recently advanced from the pre-flight school of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center

AAFD, Santa Maria, California, Pyt. Henry F. Steininger, Jr., has

4th Regiment, 3rd Platoon, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Sgt. Henry N. Redding is with

been assigned to Co. D. 8th BIRTC.

Ft. McClellan, Alabama. S/Sgt. Harmen E. Guise is now with the 34th Bomb Group, 391st ing of the college faculty. Bomb Squadron AAB Blythe Field

o Norfolk, Virginia.

PFC Richard Finkboner and Ver-

Trn. Center. Ft. Devens. Mass.

transferred from San Antonio, transfusions, had died. Texas, to the 305th AAFFTD. Bollinger, Texas.

6th Regt., 2nd WAAC Trn. Center, Daytona Beach, Florida. Pvt. David Deitch has been trans-

state Defense Council Victory Gar- Postal Repl. Pool, Camp Shanks, the bacteria.

FUNERAL FOR OIL MAN

Beaver, Pa., April 27 (AP)-Fu-Mrs. H. B. Eliason, garden chair- for James A. Galey, 85, president of man, cited as "typical examples of the Beaver Trust company and initiative and determination" the pioneer oil man. He died on Sun-

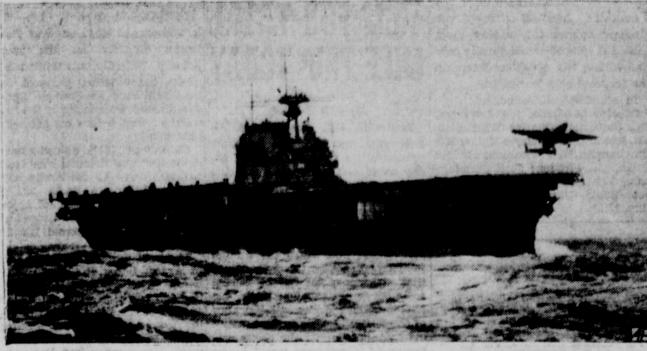
> Art, music and drama are subthrough a grant.

1943 Mother



Rule foundation. She is a widow. party in Oil City.

Doolittle Leaves 'Shangri-La' To Lead Tokyo Raid



Bouncing into the air off the bow of the sea-to-sed USS Hornet-the mysterious "Shangri-La"-Maj. Gen, James Doolittle is the first man to leave the aircraft carrier as his band of raiders take off for their historic attack on the heart of Japan April 18, 1942.

BLOOD STREAM INFECTION CURE SUCCESS TOLD

By JACK SMITH

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-Ten days ago a pretty, blonde student nurse lay dying in Philadelphia's blood stream infection-staphylococaftermath of battlefield wounds with specialists at as high as 95 per cent

Her quick recovery-credited by members of the hospital staff to been assigned to Battery B. 12th Bn., a saving of the lives of many wound-

considered beyond hope. The case and three others iden-Co. E. 112th Infantry, APO 28, Camp tical with it were reported last night by Dr. George P. Miley, director of the Pvt. Richard M. Redding has hospital's ultra-violet blood irradiof pharmacology at the Hahnemann

medical college, at an annual meet-

Omit Drugs, Transfusions Doctor Miley said the clinic in all Knott technique. J. Charles Riley is with the 457th three years ago. The only new as-Service Sq., 71st Service Group, pect in the cases, Doctor Miley said, Municipal Airport, Greenville, S. C. was that no sulfa drugs were used

sions were given. transferred from Denton, Texas, to was significant. He said, however, ers' policy committee in New York, civilized and that witchery has its the Casual Detachment, 4th WAAC that seven other victims of the infection, given the blood irradiation Joseph Yablonsky, district interna- Other old laws cited by Sarge A/C John C. Brown has been therapy after having sulfa drugs and

In the Knott technique, a predetermined amount of blood is with-Pvt. Joseph F. Slonaker is now drawn from the body and chemiwith Co. C. 26th Bn., SCRTC, Camp cally treated to prevent clotting. Then it is subjected to high in-Catharine B. Deitch has been pro- tensity ultra violet rays and returned moted to Sergeant with the 12th Co. to the veins. The rays themselves do not destroy the infecting bacteria, but they raise the natural resistance of the body to such an ferred from Ft. Dix, N. J., to the extent that the body itself destroys

Common Occurrence

The technique has been used sucstream infections, Doctor Miley said, but it had been unsuccessful in cases neral services will be held tomorrow of staphylococcus aureus septicemia. 11 Decorated For This infection developing from

untended localized infections, especially from crudely performed illegal abortions, is relatively uncommon in larger medical centers.

common because war wounds often Warning Unit, Drew Field. have to be neglected due to battle

Accidents Claim Lives Of 2 Miners

Greensburg, Pa., April 27 (AP)-Accidents took the lives of two terday, Coroner H. Albert McMurray reported Edward Gelsdorf, 54, of Peanut, Pa

was killed by a slate fall in the D. John Number 5 mine at New Derry John Mike, 47, of Crabtree, died of burns suffered after an explosion had poured kerosene. MURDER TRIAL OPENS

Franklin, Pa., April 27 (AP)-A jury of seven men and five women

was chosen to try Henry James Mrs. Mary Moore Thomson, Jarzenski, 28, of Oil City, charged (above) of Glendale, O., mother of with the murder of Medric M. Mayfour sons, all involved in the war, nard, 42, Pennsylvania railroad car was chosen as American mother for inspector. Maynard died of injuries 1943 by a committee of the Golden suffered on March 7 after a drinking

Wounded In Tunisia

HOUSE ASKED TO

RID BOOKS OF

OBSOLETE LAWS

By RALPH E. WALLIS

bers of the Pennsylvania Legisla-

ture were warned today to think

twice before rounding up any stray

horses or asking a jail warden to

set up the drinks-someone might

Rep. H. David Sarge, Lebanon

county Republican, contended in a

speech prepared for delivery in the

House the commonwealth statute

books should not be cluttered with

obsolete laws. He said, however,

that his proposal for a commission

to study the problem is probably

'consigned to the tongueless silence

of the dreamless dust of the pickling

vat, from which no bill ever return-

"Under an act of 1763," Sarge de-

sion of a trespassing horse or other

enimal must advertise in the Penn-

sylvania Gazette three times or

otherwise suffer the penalty of five

"Five Pounds of Horse?"

yards of an incorporated cemetery

in York and Philadelphia counties

"Vicious Infants"

Require inn keepers to provide

Before Sentencing

Easton, Pa., April 27 (AP)-Judge

yesterday, demanding: "What do you

mean by taking shirts going to the

boys in the service? Don't you know

testified that Kukle stole approxi-

mately 300 shirts from a Northamp-

ton plant over a two-year period,

selling some for about \$60 a dozen.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 27 (AP)-

More than 1,000 employes of num-

ber 6 colliery of the Susquehanna

to their jobs, terminating a two-day

strike caused by grievances over wage

The workers, however, in voting

all grievances must be adjusted sat-

NOTICE

Thursday on account of death

OPEN THURSDAY

EVENING AT 6 O'CLOCK

J. B. Waddle

Fairfield

isfactorily by Thursday.

of my sister.

To Work Today

Miners Go Back

County Detective John Ruppert

there is a shortage of material?"

Judge "Cools Off"

Army officers.

"I do not object to the advertise-

dust off almost-forgotten laws.

Harrisburg, April 27 (AP)-Mem-

Lieut, Gen. Lesley J. McNair above), commander of the United States Army ground forces, was wounded April 23 on the Tunisian front, the War department announced. The report said the circumstances are not yet known. (AP Photo from U.S. Army Signal

ment but I can't find the Pennsylvania Gazette nor do I know what be penalized. Must I give up five pounds of the horse?" hibits slaughter houses within 200

Pittsburgh, April 27 (AP)-Ap-He was recently promoted to cor- beforehand and no blood transfu- proximately 8,500 soft coal miners, and asked "why wouldn't this be unmost of them employes of steel com- desirable for Pennsylvania's 65 other It has been commonly recognized pany owned "captive" mines, re- counties? non E. Bauerline have been trans- by doctors that sulfa drugs may mained away from work today while ferred to a mechanics school and have certain harmful effects, Doc- the remainder of the 125,000 in west- A law of 1836 refers to "incornow receive their mail with Class tor Miley said, adding that he could ern and central Pennsylvania anx- rigible and vicious infants," the rep-118, c/o YMCA, Lincoln, Nebraska. not explain definitely why the omis- jously awaited developments at a resentative revealed, and added "I AFC E. Romaine Delp has been sion of sulfa drugs and transfusions meeting of the United Mine Work- thought we had become more

Before leaving for the conference, place only on Halloween Day." tional board member of the union, would: said the walkout which started last | Ban sheriffs and keepers of jails week stemmed from the "tremen- from selling liquor, cider or punch dous unrest" among the coal diggers (1730) over failure of the union and operators to agree on a new contract, good entertainment for man and The old one expired April 1 and a horse (1834). 30-day extension was agreed upon

Yablonsky predicted that before the week ends the entire district field would be closed, unless a contract is signed-which appeared to be impossible, since the War Labor Frank P. McCluskey gave himself a board has taken over the dispute week "to cool off" before passing cessfully in nearly all types of blood and UMW President John L. Lewis sentence on a 30-year-old Allentown has refused to deal with the board, truck driver who pleaded guilty to

Anti-Sub Patrol

Tampa, Fla., April 27 (AP) civilian life. Doctor Miley said five Eleven officers and enlisted men to ten cases a year are observed in manning dive bombers yesterday were decorated with the American "The infection is extremely com- theatre ribbon for alert and common following war wounds, especially mendable action in anti-submarine those where sulfa drugs have failed patrol duty in the Caribbean by to control the local infection," Doc- Brig. Gen. Stephen H. Sherrill, comtor Miley said. "Presumably it is manding general of the Aircraft One of them, Staff Sergeant T. L.

> Tingwall of Salamanca, New York, has 1,000 hours of anti-submarine patrol duty since he was sent to the Panama Canal in December, 1941. "We have been credited with sinking four submarines." Sergeant Collieries company today returned Tingwall said.

Others decorated include: Lieut. Westmoreland county miners yes- Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Pittsburgh, rates. Pa.: Sgt. A. P. Massei, Philadelphia. Pa., and Pvt. C. E. Henry, Newell, to return to work stipulated that

ELECTRICIAN KILLED Pottsville, Pa., April 27 (AP)-Leo

Blickley, 46-year-old father of seven. in his kitchen stove, into which he was killed by an electric shock yesterday at a substation of the Jones Coal company at Middleport, where he was employed as an electrician.

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES-YOU LEND WAR YOUR MONEY" LOAN War Bonds Teday

Officer Assigned To Seabee Group

Philadelphia, April 27 (AP) -James P. McAluney, operating man-Steamship lines here for 12 years. has been commissioned a lieuterant to head one of the new rigger hattalions of the Seabees, the Fourth

The battalions were established recently to handle unloading and transhipment of war materials at advanced naval bases and important

THIS GENTLER HELP

If your constipation is caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet, and you have normal intestines, medicinal laxatives will give you only temporary relief. They will

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Butt's Diner, Buford avenue, next = to Esso station.

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ware Store

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FOR RENT

apartment. Restaurant.

FOR RENT: ON FAIRFIELD ROAD, war needs and the needs of returntwo miles from town, house with ing members of the armed forces, all conveniences and large garden Mr. Lippy said. He announced dates plot. Apply Times office.

mediate possession. Address "774,"

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Receipts very light. Market firm. BROILERS AND FRYERS—29\\(^12\)_-31c. ROASTERS—4-5 lbs., 33—34c.; 5\\(^12\)_2 lbs.

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Douglas

Ret Is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

Am T & T 1900 145½ 145½

Beth Steel 2300 63% 63¼

Boeing 400 18% 18%

Chrysler 2000 72½ 72%

Douglas 69

medium weighty slaughter calves, \$10.50
—13.50.
HOGS—1,600. Active; barrows, gilts and sows 10c. higher; practical top, \$15.30; 120-130 pounds, \$14.00—25; 130-140 pounds, \$14.40—65; 150-160 pounds, \$14.60—85; 160-180 lbs. \$14.80—15.05; 180-220 pounds, \$15.05—30; 220-240 pounds, \$14.95—15.20; 240-260 pounds, \$14.85—15.10; 260-300 pounds, \$14.85—15.10; 260-300 pounds, \$14.85—15.10; 260-300 pounds, \$14.65—90; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in cach weight group; good sows, \$13.65—14.15.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. SHEEP—200. Moderately active; steady; good and choice wooled lambs, \$17.50—18; good spring lambs around 70 pounds, \$18.50; medium grades woolskins, \$15.50—17; cull and common, \$11—14; choice slaughter ewes, \$9: medium and good, \$8.60—50; cull and common, \$4—7.

Baltimore—Fruit

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. stdy. for good stock. Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, Staymans, 2½-in. min., \$2.50—3, few higher; Delicious, 2½-in. min., \$3—3.50, few higher; full ripe, \$2—2.25; Black Twigs, 2½-in. min., \$2.25—2.75; Moreover, and the standards of the st Yorks, \$\frac{2\psi_1}{2}\text{-in. min.} \\$\frac{3\psi_1}{2}\text{-in. min.} \\$\frac{3\psi_1}{2}\text

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Times office. Gettysburg R. 4, close Guldens WANTED: WAITRESSES, \$15.00 per week; also part time waitresses. Apply in person to Rea

and Derick, Inc. Drug Store,

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WANTED

from five miles down Lincoln to 5:30 shift. Address letter "773," care Times office.

WANTED: TRANSPORTATION TO

CHICKS: (LEADER

FOR SALE: RASPBERRY PLANTS. Also coon hound pups. Edward Showers, Bendersville. Phone

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM, FIRST ington street. Telephone S. F. enough plasma was secured for esti- colleagues felt the same way. Snyder, 652-W.

for donor sessions here up to De-FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM HOUSE, cember. They included April 30, South Washington street. Im- May 28 and June 23.

Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs

BUTTER (preliminary market)—Market steady. Receipts gradually increasing but trading, although spotty, fairly active. Principal demand appears to be at outlying points. Some surpluses reported, but DPMA absorbing increasing quantities. Wholesale sales as follows: Grade AA, tubs. 48½c.; AA, boxes, 48c.; A, boxes, 48c.; A, boxes, 48c. EGGS (wholesale prices)—Market opened about steady with fair to good demand continuing. Receipts were light and fancy quality eggs cleared well. Cheaper eggs were less active, but prices held unchanged. Wholesale prices on commercial grades: Fancy, large whites, 40—41½c.; browns, 39½—40c; mediums, 37—38½c. Extras, large, mixed colors, 39—40½c. Procurement grade, 41c. Standards, 36½—37½c.; undergrades, 35½d—ards, 36½d—ards, ards. $36\frac{1}{9}$ — $37\frac{1}{9}$ c.; undergrades. $35\frac{34}{4}$ — rooms and recreation rooms is considered. Receipts, 1,662 cases; 1,585 by truck. tinuing. It was pointed out that

Am T & T 1900	1451/2	1451/2
Beth Steel2300	63 %	631/4
Boeing 400	18 %	18 %
Chrysler2000	721/2	72%
Douglas		69
DuPont1700	144 1/2	145
Gen Elec3100	35 1/2	35 34
Gen Motors3200	4934	4934
Penna RR 2900	. 30	29 %
Repub. Steel4200	17	16%
Std. Oil, N. J 3700	53 7/8	53 1/8
U S Steel4300	55 1/8	55

39-3914; storage packed firsts 3814; Nearly 100 youths and instructors

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60c. He will deliver in Gettys-

ton street. Gettysburg. WOLF'S WAREHOUSE HAS A CAR of Government wheat for sale

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Edna S. Steinberger, late of Fayetteville, Pa., Route 1, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

PAUL I. STEINBERGER, Executor.

r, Minehart and Crider

Chambersburg, Pa. NOTICE Estate of M. L. Sprankle late of Hamil-onban Township, Adams County, Penn-Notice is hereby given that letters of dministration upon the estate of the bove decedent have been granted unto culture committee.

Resigns Position

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf resigned as

head of the Home Nursing program while retaining the Nurses' Aide chairmanship. No successor was immediately appointed for the post. Robert D. Fidler, chairman of the first aid course, reported 306 persons

had taken the courses offered this winter. Of that number seven obtained certificates from the ad-

the units in this area are engaged in

buying furniture, cards, recreational

equipment, lights and the like for the recreation rooms and day rooms

in nearby Army camp hospitals for

Paul Spangler and J. Elmer Musselman were appointed as auditors to go over the Red Cross funds. Mrs. E. S. Lewars, president of the Red Cross presided at the meeting at which 15 committee members were

convalescing soldiers.

program.

one undersigned by the kegister of Whis Adams County, Pennsylvania: all persons having claims or demands against the state of the said decedent are requested make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without clay unto the undersigned. secretary's own invitation. Hull said in a letter to Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) that it was suggested at a JOHN W. SPRANKLE, Administrator of the estate of M. L. Sprankle, deceased. Fairfield, R. D. No. 1, Pa.

Or to his Attorneys,
J. F. Yake, Jr., Esq.,
Gettysburg, Pa.
Millard Ullman, Esq.,
Waynesboro, Pa. with you and your colleagues in this the dependency allotments.

respect. Ask Normal Coverage

through correspondence."

"NO SECRECY"

DEMANDED FOR

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, April 27 (AP)-Con- U. S. district court.

the donor program to come to an would be satisfied with "normal don't want to drift into government to play on a poor man! I thought pass a guy bum moneyfloor apartment. 243 North Wash- end in the near future as soon as press coverage," and thought his that binds the people by secret you robbed only hidalgos?"

mated needs, the program now will "If the proceedings are not made have enough plasma to take care of he declared. "I think the public generally double normal size.

SCORCHY SMITH

ARCHIE! ARCHIE!

THEY'RE RED

ARMY MEN!

treaties." FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR continue until victory and for five public there is too much danger of A powder extracted from the through which he eyed Tubac if I'm know it? Care jo! I weel cut

heat, rimmed and girled by its cliffs "O-ho!" he chuckled. "Do I look and canyons, cut and slashed by like a captain of Purales?" trails and gullies, with the great "No!" Tubac flared, and spat in cloud-shadows sweeping its floor the dust. "You look like that lobo and dappling sun's gold with cobalt. Augustine Chacon, who would steal

Horse Prairie, whose tawny bosom the pennies off a dead man's eyes had echoed the wild tremolos of a and pay his just nebts with fake thousand tribes, whose canyons had money!' damned the harsh crescendos of "Enough!" grated Chacon, every bandit guns and ownoot laughter- hair of his mustachio bristling. "Do whose creeks had run with men's you call me a-" hot blood, and were like to do so again by the sign.

his hat pulled over his eyes, a limp words lest Icigarette in his mouth corner. He Bah!" Tubac sneered "You sure pede foreman's teeth had chattered down the river!" This is how the swarm of Easter Paraders on Fifth avenue, New York, appeared from high in the International Building at Rockefeller standing Jones had let him go.

"An' good riddance!" he muttered, ed in his face. Center. Here a portion of the record-breaking crowd estimated at 759,000 persons overflows the sidewalk in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral to block scowling. Then suddenly bent for- "Go ahead!" he jeered. "You got 103 acres, more or less, as more parward, Tubac peered across the wind- the drop-what you waitin' on? Go ticularly described in deed from swayed grasses. "Hmmm! Now who on an' shoot, you pelado!" action by the government to com- let-don't look like Jinx Mueller, and pulled up his horse in a cloud of pel six southeastern Pennsylvania neither. Now who in Tophet. . . red dust. Could it be McGillis? Don't seem It was Winch Face, trail-smeared the foot of the Sunshine Trail and

minimum prices to producers and an' yet- Well, Judas Priest!" file monthly reports on receipts and Jones jumped from the rocker distribution of milk is under way in with a startled curse, ducked into water!" the house and came tearing out with Like a man stumbling out of a

two members of the Senate Agri- Gleeson asked the court yester- Augustine Chacon! day to order four dealers to pay "Ah! Ah!" cried Chacon, reining someone there!" The committeemen, Senators \$15.219.90 allegedly due producers up with a grin. "Did you remember "Who is this Blackwater?" Cha-Aiken (R-Vt.) and Gillette (D- and to order two others to file re- me then, amigo, or were you look- con said, laying a hand on Jones ing for somebody else to ride by?" arm.

crook of his arm Tubac scowled up and started for his horse on the stove and a chunk stove; bureau; Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-De- at him bitterly. "The Great Cha- double. But Chacon came lumberrecent session on capitol hill that pendents of servicemen have been con!" he said with a display of his ing after him and as he shook out bined; steel cupboard; two 9x12 Conthe matter could be worked out "far robbed of 600 checks here since last teeth; but the Mexican was not of- his rope the Mexican said, "Senor! better by oral discussion than July, according to Secret Service fended. In his great Chihuahua This Blackwater-who is she?" Chief Fred W. Gruber. Gruber said hat and crossed cartridge belts he "Dadblast it! I 'old you! Black- and pans and other articles of "I am sure that you will agree yesterday his department now is in- made an impressive figure as he water Bill Webster-my partner! household use; grindstone; crossthat this is the desirable course," vestigating thefts of more than 125 lounged in the saddle smilingly Can't you understand plain Eng- cut saw; new pole ax; new hatchet; Hull said, "and my associates and checks. He refused to state how the twirling a corn husk cigarro. He lish?" I will be glad to cooperate fully check stealers were able to obtain guffawed jovially at Tubac's black | Chacon grunted under his breath, shingles; forks, chairs; 10-gallon

Apply Thompson or six months thereafter so as to implied, if not direct commitments," a u t u m n crocus increases the amusedly. "Only the rich and the that ringo's heart out an' stuff hees growth of fruits and vegetables to arrogant—that the poor may have damn' toes in hees gullet!" food for their bellies."

HORSE 部

"Do I look like a rico?" snarled

Horse Prairie in the morning Tubac; and the Mex'can roared with light lay shimmering in its dust and laughter.

"You bet your boots! A thief an' a swivel-eyed liar!"

On the railed veranda Sam Hole- | "For less than that I have killed man had built sat Tubac Jones with men, Gringo! Have a care with your

was thinking-very briefly-of Pot- layed down your character when ter, and of how last night it had you passed me that bum money. taken three brimming buckets of Don't blow your clast up at me! horse-trough water to bring the You're nothin' but a ragtail robber man out of his vapors. And of -a thievin' ladrone-a two-bit banhow, when brought to, the Stam- dido who would sell his best friend

as he promised, if allowed to slope. Chacon, dark with anger, peeled his shadow never should darken back his lips and, swelling up like a the property of the late M. L. Horse Prairie again. On that under- chuckawalla, grabbed out his six- Sprankle located in Liberty and gun and cocked it; but Tubac laugh- Hamiltonban Townships, Adams

is that comin'? Get rid o' one an' Before matters could be carried Sprankle dated March 21, 1922, and git stuck with another. Sure ain't any further a rattle of hoofs came Reaches U.S. Court Blackwater-don't ride like him nor pounding the ground and a wildain't built the same. Hmmm. Com- eyed, quirt-slinging rider came tear- ing presently improved with an 11-Philadelphia, April 27 (AP)-An in from town, but it ain't Ike Shal- ing around the harress shed corner

milk dealers to pay established like he'd be passearin' out here; and dripping with sweat; and he shouted:

"By God - I've found Black-

gressional demands that there be U.S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson an extra sixgun and a .50-70 rifle, trance Tubac said, "What's that? no secrecy about the international said the civil suit, brought to com- There was no mistaking that gaunt You've found Blackwater? Where?' food parleys in Hot Springs, Va., pel compliance with a Department figure now. He knew that loose- "Stampede south line camp," next month are being carried direct of Agriculture order, is the first of shackled rider like he knew the palm Winch Face gasped "They got him of his hand. Youder rider was in a root cellar-leastways, I guess it's him? They've sure as hell got

scowl. "A-a-ai-he! You have the but he waited till Tubac had roped milk can; buckets and other farm face of the mad dog, campadre. Is Calliope and was leading him out tools. Terms cash. wants to feed the hungry of the it that you bemoan those caballos toward the kak-pole. Then he demanded, "What does she look like,

"Did I know this money was no "That is true," Chacon nodded, good?" cried Chacon, scowling. "You and puffed a few smoke rings think I take no-good money for job "Go along an' do it then," grunt-

ed Tubac indifferently; and suddenly let loose of the trunk strap he'd been jerking, to whirl and eye the steeple-hatted outlaw intently. "Here-just a minute," he muttered. "Did you say a gringo give you that money?" and Chacon ducked his head pronto.

"What gringo?" "That Deckerman-

"Deckerman!" Tubac cried; and Augustine Chacon rared his teeth in an ugly smile. To be continued

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JOHN W. SPRANKLE,

Administrator of the Estate of M. L. Sprankle, Deceased Millard A. Ullman, Attorney

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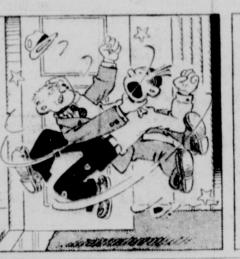
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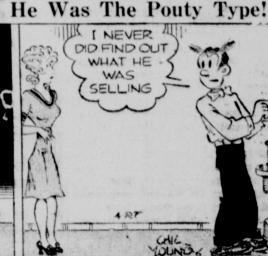
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H. S. Congress To

Indianapolis, April 27 (AP)-A cross-section of the nation's high school boys and girls today set out New York, April 27 (AP) - Eggs in their sixth annual National Stu-19,800; easy. Mixed colors: Fancy dent Congress to solve the current

Solve World Problems

graded firsts 37%; current receipts from high schools of 14 states, meet-36½; mediums 35¼; dirtries No. 1, ing in Indiana's legislative chambers,

to Secretary of State Hull today by its kind in the United States.

Milk Dealers' Cases

Iowa) go to Hull's office at the ports. 600 CHECKS STOLEN

While the committee has instruct- world. Personally, I feel that peo- you sold me?" for a great increase in the donor ed Chairman Smith to insist on hav- ple are not sure we have done all "It's the broncs you stole I'm this Blackwater?" ing its own observers at the con- we could, but we want to go into thinkin' about an' that wad of bum | "Go 'way!" Jones said, picking While previous plans called for ference, Aiken told reporters he things with our eyes open. We money you handed me-a fine trick up his saddle. "Anyone that would Edgar Stull, Auctioneer

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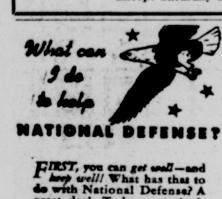
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clock; vanity dresser; Princess

dresser; six dressers and mirrors;

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book case; several mirrors; several

odd chairs; porch swing; porch

chairs; storm door; new, full size

ping pong table; lawn mower, good

as new; garden hose; table and

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Legal Bingo, Sunday Movies Are Opposed a person.

Harrisburg, April 27 (AP)-Chairman A. H. Letzler of the Senate Law and Order committee disclosed to- - More than \$20,000 in war bonds day that legislation to permit licens- have been purchased by men worked organizations to operate bingo ing on the Franklin county section games would be killed by his group. of the "Big Inch" pipeline since reflected "almost unanimous oppo- Contracting company announced. sition" to a bill legalizing Sunday movies in communities near mili-

RADIO PROGRAMS

Contracts have been signed to return Amos and Anly to the air in the fall. They will have a weekly half-hour with guests instead of former five-times-a-week sketch. Bing Crosby has decided to extend his vacation from NBC until May 27. Fibber McGee and Molly and his brother Bob will con-

8:30-Dorsey Orch. 9:90-E, Cantor 9:80-D. A. 10:00-Kay Kyser 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Playhouse TUESDAY 660k-WEAF-454M. 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-Family Time 6:15-News 6:30-Sports 6:45-Music 7:00-Waring Orch.

9:00-Battle 9:30-Fibber McGee 0:00-Bob Hope 0:30-Red Skelton

11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Serenade

710k-WOR-422M.

4:30-Forum 5:00-Talk 5:15-J. Gambling

6:15-J. Gambling 6:30-Patrol 6:46-Superman 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Stan Lomax 7:00-L. Bromfield 7:16-Don Arres 1:30-Confidentially 1:46-Answer Man

7:30-Confidentially 7:46-Answer Man 3:00-Cisco Kid 8:30-Quiz 9:10-News 9:15-Pay Off 9:30-Nick Carter 0:00-News 10:30-P. Schubert 10:45-Lene

11:00-News 11:15-Talk 11:30-Sinfonietta

770k.-WJZ-685M.

4:15-Green Valley 4:30-Vocalist

:45-Off Rece

6:00-F. Hunt 6:15-Edwin Hill

6:45-World Today 7:00-Mystery 7:15-James Orch. 7:30-Melody

8:00-Drama 8:30-Al Jolson 9:00-Burns, Allen

9:30-Suspense 0:00-Scott Orch.

10:15-O'Neills 10:30-Helpmate 10:45-Woman 11:00-Road of Life 11:15-Vic and Sadie 11:30-Snow Village

11:45-David Harum

7:00-Waring orch.
7:15-News
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-The Norths

10:45-Irene

710k-WOR-422M. 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Aunt Jenny 8:30-Percen 8:55-News 9:00-L. Marvin 9:15-Health 9:30-News 7:00-Waring Orch. 7:15-J. Vandercook 7:30-Youth Salute

9:45-Personality 10:00-A. McCann 10:30-Ted Steele 1:00-News 1:15-B. Beatty :00-Boake Carter 15-Music 12:30 p.m.-News 12:45-Judy, Jane 1:00-D. Bush 5-Elliott Orch. 9-News 1:45-Johnsons 2:00-M. Deane 2:30-News 2:45-Matinee 4:30-Forum 5:00-News 5:15-J. Gambling 5:30-Highway

6:45-Superman 6:00-Uncle Don 6:80-News 7:15-Confidentially 8:00-Cal Tinney :30-Quiz :00-G. Heatter :15-Pay Off 10:00-J. B. Hughes 10:15-Ellington Or 10:30-P. Schubert 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Music

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7:30-A Fact 7:30-A Fact 7:46-D. Courtney 8:00-Earl Godwin 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Sketch 9:00-Jury Trials 9:30-Bands 2:15-Mystery Chef 2:30-News 2:45-S. Unger 3:00-M. Downey 3:15-Drama
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6:00-News 6:15-Terry 6:30-Songs 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Your Job? 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Earl Godwin 10:00-R. Swing 10:15-G. Fields 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Music

880k-WABC-675M.

8:00 a. m. News 8:15-Music 8:30-Shopping 8:45-A. Hawley 9:00-News 9:15-Captivators 9:30-Singers 10:30-Talks 10:45-Mary Small 11:00-News 11:15-G. Mac Rae WEDNESDAY 9:45-Singers 9:45-This Life 10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-Kitty Foyle 10:30-Honeymoon 10:45-Bachelor's 660k-WEAF-454M. 8:00-a.m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Quiz 9:00-Marie Green 9:30-Feminine 9:45-Mercy March 10:00-R. St. John

11:00-Food 11:15-2nd Husband 11:30-Horizon 11:45-Aunt Jenny 11:45-Aunt Jenny 12:00-Kate Smith 12:15-Big Sister 12:30-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal 1:00-Life Can Be 1:15-Ma Perkins 1:30-Vic, Sade 1:45-Goldbergs 2:00-Dr. Malone 2:15-Joyce Jordan 2:15-Joyce Jordan 2:30-"We Love" 2:45-P. Young 3:00-David Harum

12:15-Variety 12:45-News; Talk 1:00-M. McBride :45-Report :00-World Light :15-James Fly :30-Concert 2:00-World Light 2:15-Lonely Women 2:30-Guiding Light 2:45-Hymns 3:00-Mary Marlin 3:15-Ma Perkina 3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Stage Wife 4:00-News 4:15-Green Valley 4:30-Vocalist 4:45-Off Record 4:45-Off Record 5:00-M. Carroll 5:15-Mother, Dad 5:30-Music 5:45-Home Fires 6:00-News 6:15-Mary Small 6:30-Vocalists 7:00-Mystery 7:15-James Orch. 7:30-Easy Aces 7:45-Mr. Keen 8:00-Kaye's Orch. 8:30-Jean Hershc 00-Stage Wife 15-Stella Dallas :80-Lorenzo Jones :45-Widder Brown 3:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 8:45-Front Page 6:00-C. of C. 6:15-News 6:30-Sports 6:45-Music 8:30-Jean Hersholt 9:00-L. Barrymore 9:30-Milton Berle 10:00-Music 10:30-Gould Orch.

State Aids Vision Of 29 In Month

11:00-News 11:15-G. Mac Rae 11:30-Dance Or.

Harrisburg, April 27 (AP)-Twenty-nine Pennsylvanians regained their sight during the past 10 months through cataract operations provided by the State Council for the Blind, Director Gayle Burlingame reported today

Burlingame said the state program of aid for the visually handicapped in rural areas had fitted 432 persons for industrial work after they had been classified as unemployable because of poor sight, the assistance costing an average of \$16

BONDS BY LINE WORKERS

Chambersburg, Pa., April 27 (AP) The senator also said his mail February, officials of the Oklahoma

Nearly half the expectant mothers

Capt. Foss Wants To 'Visit Tokyo



As Lieut, Gen. Thomas Holcomb (left), Marine Corps commandant, and reporters listened, Capt. Joe Foss (right), ranking American ace with 26 planes to his credit over Guadalcanal, declared in Washington that he would like to fly over Tokyo to help settle accounts with the Japs for the execution of the U.S. airmen who helped bomb Tokyo,

TRADE PACT SWAP OFFERED BY HOUSE GOP

Washington, April 27 (AP)-In a dickering mood themselves, House Republicans offered today to go along with the administration's reciprocal trade programs-a form of international horse swapping-if these points are met:

1. Provide that Congress could veto any trade agreement within 60 days after its consummation.

2. Allow any individual or firm to appeal a trade agreement to the customs court if it could be shown that domestic economy had been injured.

3. Prohibit lowering of tariffs on imports to such a point where industry in this country was unable to

requested three. Certain Concessions

After two weeks of hearings the because all we have been able to London.

sides to conclude that it will take ises.'

Aged Sisters To Use Reading Retreat

Reading, Pa., April 27 (AP) - Fawas announced vesterday

The price was reported to be \$35,-000, the same price the negro cult leader offered before taxpayers met

OFFICERS CAN SERVE

Bonds Buy Blankets

(By The Associated Press) The \$18.75 with which you buy a \$25 war bond will pay

2% Army blankets. Or-·2 gas masks. Or-Gas for 93 self-inflating life-jackets.

Savings Bond for \$18.75, \$18 goes immediately into guns, planes and equipment, the Treasury says.

NEW STRIKE IN

Production was halted at the Piper enemy cannot very well sit at the 4. Restrict the bartering authority Aircraft corporation yesterday when same conference table with that to two more years instead of the 2,000 workers walked out in protest government. against what Kenneth Yeager, local

The GOP offer was made as the president of the International Asso- fear that the answer would be Soviet Ways and Means committee as- ciation of Machinists (AFL), termed recognition of a new provisional sembled to consider legislation re- a "deliberate stall on the part of the Polish regime with headquarters in newing the authority under which War Labor board" in putting into Moscow. As early as March 8, last, the State department could extend effect a wage increase approved by there appeared in Moscow a new concessions in return for favors re- both the company and the union. Polish language newspaper "Free ceived. The concessions in some Yeager, who said the 2,000 work- Poland," dedicated to the creation cases have taken the form of lower ers walked out despite attempts by of a "free, independent and Demotariffs which Republicans contend union officials to step them, added, cratic Poland" and openly hostile to

> number walked out rather than have er actually functioning in Poland. trouble" and added the union shop The bitterness of Foreign Commis-

will become instead a retreat for on the proposed pay increases on government Sale of 72-room Sunset hall and hadn't deliberately stalled, the On the other hand could Britain the-line) order had been issued."

NEW "M" PENNANT

sition sent to the Covernor today a completion rates." The pennant people. bill to permit officers of labor unions was awarded yesterday by the Mari- And Moscow's announcement yesto serve on the State Labor Relatime commission vice-chairman, terday made clear that it was break-

POLISH-RUSSO BREACH PERILS POST-WAR PLAN

By WADE WERNER Washington, April 27 (AP)-A

diplomatic monkey wrench was tossed into the machinery for making postwar planning conferences today by Russia's abrupt severance of relations with the Polish govern-The question now is, who speaks

for prostrate Poland?

matic observers here believe that the task of arranging for United Nations parleys has been immeasurably complicated. For a Soviet government which has denounced Lock Haven, Pa., April 27 (AP)- "in contact and accord" with the

In Polish circles here there was committee decided to take a vote give the workers since last July 3. Should a free Polish regime with

but Republican objections led both when our contract expired, is prom- headquarters in Moscow be recognized by the Soviet government a couple of days to get together on Ted Weld, vice-president of the there would be, in effect, two govcorporation, confirming the shut-ernments in exile, both claiming the down in operations, said, "a vast right to speak for Poland but neith-

committee "tried to get them back sar V. M. Molotov's denunciation of the Polish government in London "The WLB had the agreement of would seem to rule out any reconther Divine's hoped-for "Heaven" both the union and the corporation ciliation between Moscow and that

No Break With Nation

79 surrounding acres to the Sisters workers would have had their in- and the United States-and the othof the Immaculate Heart of Mary crease before the President's (hold- er United Nations- recognize a new

Significant in the light of the diplomatic break announced yesterto protest sale of the property to his New York, April 27 (AP) - Another day is an editorial published by Bethlehem Steel company division, Pravda, the official Communist the Brooklyn 56th St yard, flew the newspaper, April 19, denouncing the Maritime "M" pennant today for Polish government in London as Harrisburg, April 27 (AP) - House "outstanding achievement in ship pro-Hitler but praising the courage, approval despite Democratic oppo- repairing and in meeting required heroism and honor of the Polish

Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery. ing with a government, not a nation

Easter Worshippers At Sunrise Service



More than 20,000 persons attended the annual Easter Sunrise Services in the Hollywood Bowl, Holly tary posts. The committee is ex- in Great Britain attend pre-natal wood, Calif., (above), and joined in a prayer "—that we soon would have a world in which all men may be invented pected to act on this measure to- clinics established by the govern- free." Last year's Easter Service at the Bowl was given by radio as crowds were restricted by the Army as

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